

Ulster County Fair Opens Wednesday at Forsyth, Stadium

Weather Outlook

Tonight

Mostly Fair

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 83; Minimum, 69
High Tides Wednesday
9:43 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.
Detailed Report on Last Page

VOL. LXXXV—No. 255

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman



Uncertainty Remains on Democratic Bid As 'Favorite Sons' Still Hold on to Votes

Soviet Desire Is to Avert Hostility

Suez Settlement Can Be Peaceful, Dulles Thinks

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today after meeting with President Eisenhower that he is confident of a "peaceful solution" of the Suez Canal dispute.

In a White House statement, he said he was confident a formula would be found at the London Suez conference which would "assure dependable international operation" of the canal Egypt has seized.

Dulles made his view known after a final 40 minute talk with Eisenhower, a few hours before leaving by special plane to attend the 22-nation conference which opens in the British capital Thursday.

"I GO HOPEFULLY and with confidence that we will have a peaceful solution," he said. Standing outside the White House, the secretary made clear this government was united with Britain and France in de-

manding international operation of the canal, instead of leaving it solely in Egyptian hands.

"I have just had a final talk with President Eisenhower, going over the positions which the United States will take at that conference," he said.

"We went over together a good many formulas which would be devised to assure a dependable international operation of that canal, consistent with the rights of dignity of Egypt."

"WE BELIEVE such a formula can be found and that it will be found because any nation which rejects such a formula would have a heavy responsibility before the world."

Dulles conferred for 40 minutes yesterday with Secretary of Defense Wilson; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander of North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) forces in Europe.

RESULTS of the meeting were not disclosed, but presumably the four sought to coordinate diplomatic moves with defense strategy.

In advance of his departure Dulles was reported to feel his diplomatic efforts had eased the threat that war might break out in the Middle East over Egypt's move in seizing the Suez waterway.

More than 400 members of the 4-H Club have entered exhibits to be shown at one area at Dietz Stadium.

Educational and Grange exhibits will be in the stadium, also the commercial booths, showing heavy farm machinery and similar equipment.

Forsyth Park will be filled with exhibits of interest to all the sponsors said.

Hours for the fair on Tuesday, opening day, are 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All entries in the fair are by Ulster County residents. Premiums will be paid to prize winners about November 1.

There are six separate departments as follows:

Horses, cattle, poultry, fruit, vegetables, Grange, educational, 4-H Club, homemaking.

Department A, Horses

Total premiums available \$685. Superintendent, John Roosa; Mrs. Phyllis Milliken, assistant superintendent. There are 23 classes.

Department B, Cattle

Total premiums available \$2,670. Superintendent, Harry J. Beatty; Gordon Boice, Ira N. Saxe and Dan Barnhart, assistant superintendents. There are 78 classes.

Department C, Poultry

Total premiums available \$631. Superintendent, John Bowman; Frank Van Deusen, assistant superintendent. There are 72 classes.

Department D, Fruit

Total premiums available \$290.50. Superintendent, Raphael (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Keynoter Is Rough on Ike And All GOP

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Democratic convention delegates got their first big chance to whoop last night when Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee denounced what he said was a "sordid" Republican record of "broken promises and unredeemed pledges."

The 36-year-old governor, assigned the task of rousing the Democratic faithful to fighting pitch, delivered a keynote speech in old fashioned fire-and-brimstone fashion.

Again and again the packed convention hall applauded, stamped and roared as the youthful governor laid into the Republicans as the "party of privilege and pillage."

And he spared neither President Eisenhower nor Vice President Nixon in his indictment, shouting at one point:

"The President's record and his party's record are one and the same. He cannot pry them apart."

Clement referred to Eisenhower as "a genial, glamorous and affable general who joined the Republican party after he had reached the age of retirement from the regular army."

Nixon came in for rougher treatment. Clement called him "the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party," a hark-back to Nixon's 1954 campaign speeches which enraged Democrats claimed cast reflections on their party's loyalty.

Referring directly to this, Clement declared:

"We are not going to sit back and watch one of the Republican candidates smugly attempt to lift himself above and beyond his party, meantime holding hands with the vice-hatchet man of the Republican party who—without interference from Gettysburg—charges 20 years of treason to the Democrats."

The Tennessee governor also went directly to one of the issues the Democrats almost certainly will raise in the campaign ahead—the issue they refer to as the "part time presidency."

"No God fearing Democrat," Clement said, wishes Eisenhower "anything less than the best of health and the greatest of happiness."

But, he continued, "the people are entitled to know what his plans are for running the country should he proceed to set up a White House board of directors, and pass around high powers to a small and inside group."

Clement said the American people "are entitled to have him accept all responsibilities that belong to him—including that

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Stevenson Is Regarded Best Bet; Harriman Backers Claiming Gain

Convention Hall, Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—There was no sign of a break today from the essential deadlock in the struggle among the Democrats over their presidential nomination. "Favorite sons," still clinging to their votes, and the big block of delegates silent as to their sentiments kept the outlook teetering in uncertainty as the party faithful returned to this hall for the second day of their convention.

"FORCES BACKING Averell Harriman, who is waging an uphill battle to catch the front-running Adlai Stevenson, professed to find the situation to their liking. The Harriman people said the reluctance of many state delegations to take a firm position indicated "discontent" in groups previously regarded as leaning to, or virtually in, the Stevenson camp.

Second Ward Files Protest

Grievance Day Gets Extension to Aug. 16

This was tax grievance day at the city hall, and it was not without its developments there and elsewhere pertinent to the city's reassessment program.

Developments led to:

1. Extension of grievance day to Aug. 16.

2. A proposal that the old assessment rates be retained for 1957.

3. A bid by second ward residents, following a meeting there last night, for reconsideration of assessments in that ward.

4. A bid by minority members of the Common Council for extension of grievance day, but asking that it be advanced to include Aug. 17.

5. An announcement by Mayor Frederick H. Stang that he would reply to a six-point protest filed with him this morning by a second ward committee.

The second ward protest complains that assessments there have been made "unreasonably high," that the appraising company did not become acquainted with local conditions, and stressed that residents of the ward should not be penalized because they have kept their homes "neat and attractive."

First Ward Alderman Hirschel Mayes made the proposal to retain the old assessments next year to avoid a possible tax increase and to provide opportunity to "straighten out possible inequities."

The assessor's office this morning, meanwhile, was steadily busy, but it was not overflowing with a rush of those who came today mostly to file the official protest forms as required by the state.

Attendance at the second ward meeting last night at 321 Foxhall avenue was estimated at least 250, and most of those who spoke appeared to be largely concerned with the Roosevelt Park area.

The meeting resulted in the six-point protest, which was presented to Mayor Stang this morning by a seven-man committee, which conferred with him in his office.

Alderman Mayes said he had received many telephone calls at his home from taxpayers of the ward complaining that they were unable to pay their taxes under the new scale, and held that if the old rate were maintained it would mean a rate of \$62.27 per thousand.

The alderman cited the case of a man in his ward, whose property was assessed for \$4,200, and was brought to \$9,000. He is 82 years old, he said, and his wife is an invalid. Income from the property is \$128 a month. This man, he said, felt he would be unable to meet his tax obligations under the new assessment scale.

"It's much better to ride over patched streets in the City of Kingston," he said, "than to ride

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

dead!" The identical thing practically. That was the thing that was really bad," Fitch said.

It was believed the explosion was caused by leaking natural gas. Some said the cafe had just been hooked up to a gas line. But Fire Chief Robert F. Bryan said he would start an investigation today before commenting on the cause.

Killed were: Joseph W. Swars, 25, Grand Junction, Colo., who died in a Grand Junction hospital.

Henry W. Gorman, Riverton, Utah.

Theodore Seymour Smith, truck driver, address unknown.

Mrs. Beryl Adams, about 39, Monticello, and her daughter, Nancy, about 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Leon Miller, Dearfield, Kan., and their daughter, Jackie, 9, who died en route to Grand Junction.

Ray William Grissom, Pueblo, Colo.

William Mark Harvey, (511 Harvard St.), Houston, Tex.

Edna Sisk, Dove Creek, Colo.

Harry S. Morocco, Monticello, who died en route to Cortez.

Robert S. Bales, Newcastle, Ind.

An unidentified boy, about 12, thought to be one of Bales' children.

Lynn Curnett, infant, Monticello.

Premium List Totals \$11,362

Six Departments Will Show Exhibits 2 Days

The Ulster County Fair opens tomorrow and will continue through Thursday at Forsyth Park and Dietz Stadium.

Heralded as the largest ever held here, the two-day event is expected to draw a record crowd to see an overflow of entries in the various departments.

Premiums will total \$11,362.25, according to announcements from fair officials, who said judging will go on rain or shine.

The weatherman's forecast for the duration of the fair was: Cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers or thundershowers.

Churches Are Warned On Arsonist

Ulster County District Attorney's office has cautioned area churches to be on guard against possible arson attempts following a fire Monday afternoon in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Liberty, which caused damage variously estimated to \$40,000.

Assistant District Attorney John Larkin requested the Kingston Police Department to notify local churches of the arson affair in Liberty and to warn them to be cautious.

It is believed that the same man who set the Liberty fire may also have been involved in a rash of recent church fires in the New York City area.

The suspect is believed to be about 20 to 25 years old, five feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds. He has dark wavy hair and was wearing a white sport shirt and black trousers.

The fire in St. Peter's Church, Liberty, broke out about 1 p. m. It was reported to Fernside State Police that a man purchased five gallons of gasoline in a can from a service station near the church shortly before the fire was discovered. The can was reportedly found in the balcony of the church where the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ulster Horse Show Date Is Sept. 9th

The second annual horse show sponsored by the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 at Pan Am Field across from the Chambers School.

In the event of rain the show will be held Sunday, Sept. 23.

Eighteen events are scheduled and hay and water will be provided for horses entered in the show.

John Drewes, chairman, said the second annual show promises to draw an even larger entry list than last year's event which proved such a success.

Refreshments will be available. Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee including Mr. Drewes, Joseph Lamphere or Joseph McNierny who also have entry forms available.

Polio Inoculations Urged For 20 to 40 Age Bracket

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—So, Mr. and Mrs. New Yorker, suddenly you have become eligible yourselves for those Salk anti-polio shots the children have been getting. Been wondering whether you should take the shots? Why? And when?

What are your chances of getting polio if you do? Is there any danger from the vaccine itself? And how do you go about getting yourself vaccinated?

The man with the answers to most of those questions is Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, the state health commissioner.

Hilleboe announced last week that the state had lifted restrictions that had limited use of the vaccine to persons under age 20 and to pregnant women. Because supplies of the vaccine are more plentiful, adults were made eligible for the first time—to receive Salk shots.

Getting right down to the first question, should you be vaccinated?

Hilleboe says yes, if you are between the ages of 20 and 40. If you're over 40, there's not much need for you to take the shots. It's not recommended at least for the time being.

The reason is that infantile paralysis, true to its name, strikes most frequently at children. But it hits young adults too; and when it hits them, it hits hard.

To illustrate the point, let's look at the statistics. Keep an eye out for your age bracket.

According to 1956 census estimates, there are 16,256,000 persons living in New York state—about 5,220,000 under age 20, about 4,467,000 aged 20-39 and about 6,569,000 aged 40 or over.

Before the Salk vaccine was introduced, the chances were that 516 out of every million aged six months through 19 would get polio in the course of a year. Of every million aged 20 to 40, about 188 would contract the disease. And about 14 of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Shepilov Is In For Conference

London, Aug. 14 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov arrived today for a conference on the Suez Canal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Berardi Awarded Abeel Contract

A contract to rebuild a section of Abeel street was awarded to James Berardi, of this city, at an adjourned meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday on a bid of \$24,257.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang noted that two bids had been received and that "these prices in the bids are solely for the purpose of providing a base to determine the low bidder, and provide a basis for unit payments."

Unit payments, it was explained, are those for catch basins, manholes and curbing in conjunction with street projects.

The other bidder on the project Aug. 10 was the Callanan Road Improvement Co., of South Rondout, which bid \$32,110.

The street is to be rebuilt from Wurts street to the West Shore railroad bridge in the Wilbur section.

The BPW decided as suggested recently in the Common Council to advertise for bids for a few projects as a test.

15 Are Dead, 26 Hurt In Explosion at Cafe

Monticello, Utah, Aug. 14 (AP)—Crews poked through the tangled wreckage of the Lariat Cafe today, the scene of a devastating explosion which killed 15 persons last night.

The blast leveled the brick and cinderblock cafe, jammed with more than 50 people at the peak of the 7 o'clock dinner hour.

At least 26 were injured, some critically. Only the cafe sign was left standing.

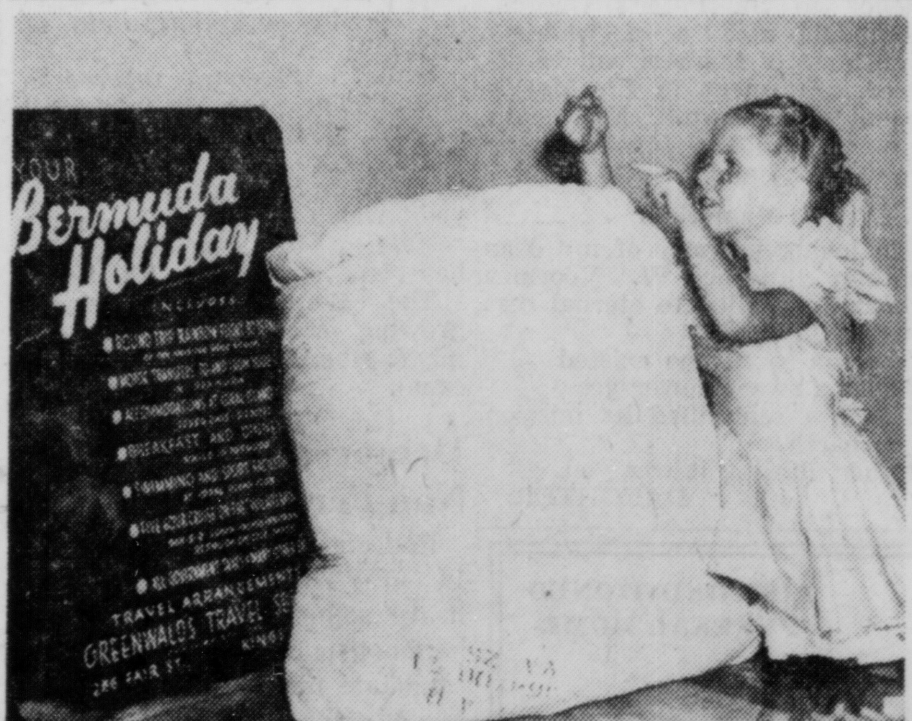
Some of the bodies were blown through the wall. Rescue workers found two cases of eggs in the rubble. They were not broken.

Two utility company employees, Jerry Fitch, 28, and Fran Urry, 18, both of Salt Lake City, survived. They had just begun to eat when the cafe blew apart.

Said Fitch: "The first thing I noticed, I was up in the air. . . I just remember going straight up and coming down and seeing what I was coming down on." Fitch and Urry were blown out of the cafe and landed on the ground, unhurt.

"I remember one little boy shouting: 'My daddy's killed! My daddy's killed!' Then there was a little girl who cried: 'Mamma's

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



REACHES FOR BERMUDA TICKET—Five-year-old Christine May Johnson, granddaughter of Albert C. Kurtz, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, reaches into a bag containing almost 200,000 coupons to select the winner of a free trip to Bermuda for two, underwritten by local merchants in conjunction with last week's August Sales Days. The number is 29280! Additional prize-winning numbers were selected by Anthony DeLisio of the State Division of Safety, and Vincent Burns, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber. (Freeman photo).

"THEY ARE ENTITLED to have him accept all responsibilities that belong upon him—including that most unbearable load of all, the responsibility for Nixon's irresponsibility," Clement declared.

Former president Harry S. Truman got two big ovations, the first when he took his seat

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Goshen Boy Dies In Sand Slide

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy suffocated today when he was buried in a sand-bank slide. His father, only partially buried by the sand, was rescued suffering from a broken leg.

The boy, Walter Tuttle, and his father, Clifford, were shoveling sand from the bank into a truck when the sandbank broke loose. The older Tuttle was buried to his hips. His son was completely buried.

After 30 minutes the boy was uncovered but he failed to respond to artificial respiration.

Can Democrats Please All?

Civil Rights Struggle Has Air of Unreality

Local Death Record

Asa Keator
Asa Keator, 75, of Palentown, died in Kingston Monday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Minnie Gresser of Kingston; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson with the Rev. George Wood, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Palentown Cemetery.

Alfred C. Harmer Virdin
The body of Alfred C. Harmer Virdin, 72, who died Monday night at Mt. Vernon Monday night by A. Carr & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Virdin was taken ill in his automobile while returning to his home from the Catskills and was rushed to Kingston Hospital where he died Monday morning. The funeral will take place in Mt. Vernon. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Flora Buchanan Brown
Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Buchanan Brown were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, the Rev. David W. Arnold of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, officiated. The services were largely attended by her relatives and many friends from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. The room in which Mrs. Brown reposed was filled with the many floral tributes, many coming from Nashville, Tenn., where Mrs. Brown made her home for the past year. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the committal was conducted by Father Brown. Bearers were William Buchanan, Arnold Buchanan, Philip Buchanan, William Catranbone, William Woolsey and Adolph Butzke.

Miss Olive G. Boice
Miss Olive G. Boice, 62, died in this city this morning. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors Wednesday between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Roxy Joy and Mrs. Elmira Hulsair, both of Sawkill; four brothers, George W. Lemuel, Horace and Leland Boice, all of the town of Ulster; also, several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the YWCA; First Baptist Church; Clinton Chapter 445, Order of Eastern Star; Lake Katrine Grange; Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Poughkeepsie; Kingston Hospital Alumnae of X-Ray Technical Society of New York state and the American Society of X-Ray Technicians. Miss Boice was the X-Ray technician at Kingston Hospital for about 30 years.

Presidents John Tyler, Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson were married while holding that office.

DIED

BOICE—In this city August 14, 1956 Olive G. Boice.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

RYAN—Ellen V., August 13, 1956; daughter of the late John and Mary Ryan, sister of Mrs. Patrick Joyce and Miss Anna A. Ryan both of Kingston. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

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Established 1872
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MORTICIANS
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New York City
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1 PEARL STREET

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—There is an air of unreality—a fizzle in the sizzle—in the struggle over the kind of civil rights plank the Democrats will put in their party platform.

No explosion, no party-shattering fight, no walkout by Southern Democrats is expected.

The likely result: a plank that tries to be all things to all people: one that satisfies and attracts whites and negroes in northern cities and, at the same time, is worded mildly enough to be acceptable to the southerners.

It can be said with almost complete certainty that the next Congress—Democratic or Republican—will not pass any new civil rights laws which this convention may promise.

The reason is simple: In the Senate southern Democrats would filibuster to death any effort to bring up a civil rights bill. Under Senate rules it is practically impossible to stop a filibuster.

This year's Democratic plank on civil rights will be meaningless if it promises action by Congress. Congress hasn't passed civil right legislation in more than a generation.

The only progress made in civil rights has been by presidential action or rulings of the Supreme Court. The Democrats can't, of course, make any promises for the court.

They could endorse principles which would more or less commit a Democratic President to some action. But neither Adlai Stevenson nor Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, the leading candidates for the party's presidential nomination, has made any militant promises.

Southern leaders here have felt they had to put up some kind of fight against almost the mildest kind of civil rights plank. These southerners know they have bargaining power: the rest of the party can't afford to lose them in a year when President Eisenhower looks like an odds-on winner over any Democratic candidate.

Southern voting in the past two presidential elections is a reminder to the rest of the party that the south has political value.

As a result of a fight over civil rights in the 1948 convention, four southern states—South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana—broke away from the party. At the 1952 convention there was a bitter dispute over civil rights. Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee voted for Eisenhower—probably because of his personal popularity.

More significant in 1952 that the only nine states, which voted Democratic were southern or border states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The southerners know they have to make some concessions. Their problem is deciding where to stop. The rest of the party's problem is finding out where they draw the line on pushing the southerners.

Churches Are

arsonist scattered the gasoline and set fire to it.
The fire, extinguished by Liberty Fire Department, reportedly did extensive damage to the church organ, the balcony and stained glass windows.

Ferndale State Police questioned a couple of suspects in the case but said they are holding no one at this time.

Card of Thanks

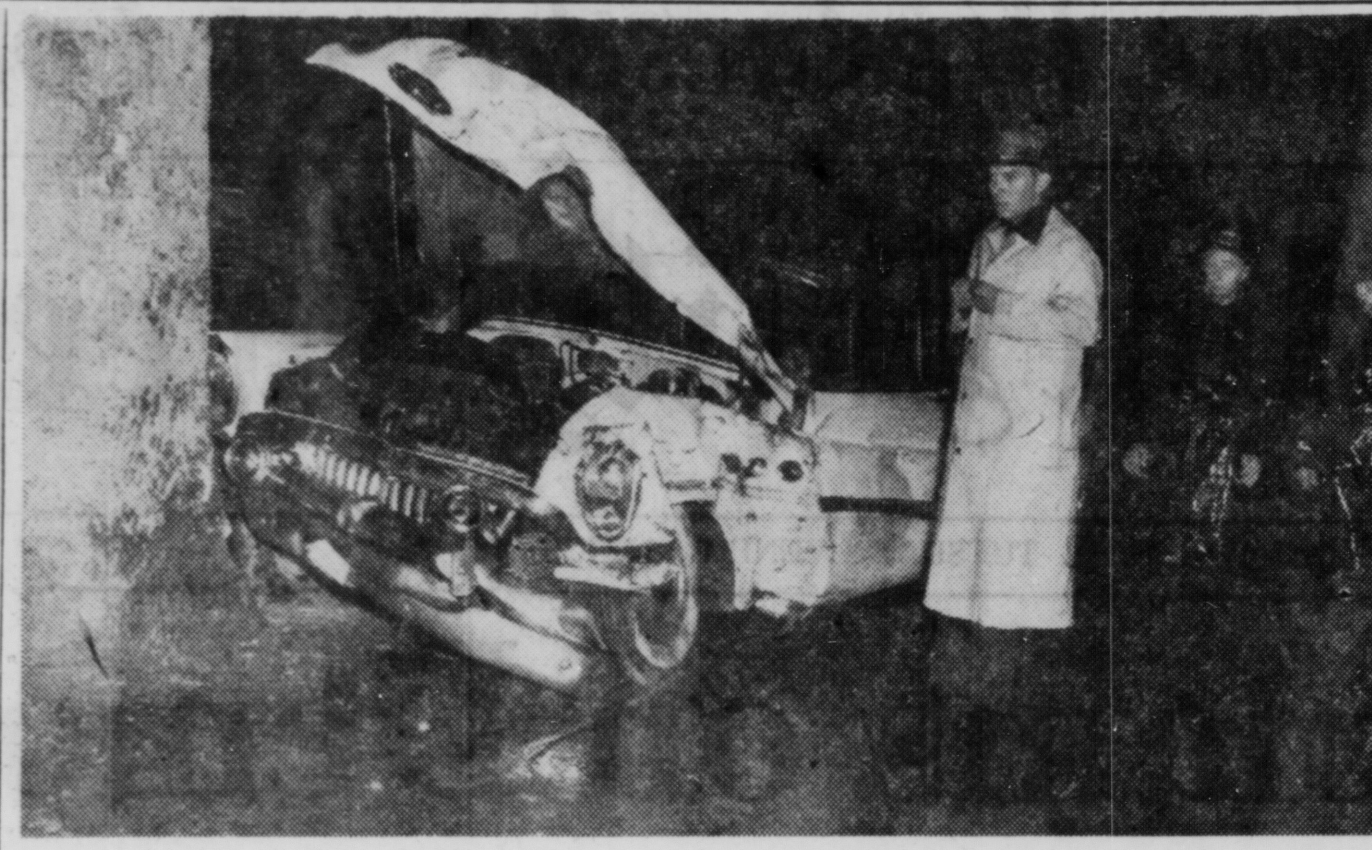
We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness in the death of our daughter, Flora Buchanan Brown.
Signed,
BUCHANAN FAMILY.
—Adv.

DIED

VIET—At Bloomington, N. Y., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1956, Charles Viet; beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Hefferan, Louis and George Viet; also surviving are one niece and nephew.
Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday, Aug. 16, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear mother, Edythe W. Voorhies whom God called to eternal rest August 14, 1954.
If ever a loved one existed
If ever a sweet flower grew
If ever a soul filled its mission on earth
Mother, darling it was you.
DAUGHTER



Suez Settlement

crisis and expressed a desire for peace.

THE GRAYING BROAD

shouldered Shepilov told reporters at London Airport, however, any agreement would have to be one that included all countries using the canal plus Egypt, which is boycotting the meeting.

He said in a statement: "The Soviet delegation has arrived in London to this conference of certain states in order to discuss views on shipping through the Suez Canal. In our time international disputes can be settled only through negotiations by the countries concerned."

The conference opening Thursday will be Shepilov's first big international meeting since he succeeded V. M. Molotov as foreign minister June 1.

Britain, France and the United States arranged the 22-nation conference to work out international control of the 103-mile waterway.

Prime Minister Eden and Premier Guy Mollet of France met with their cabinets on the crisis.

IN CAIRO, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi began a series of meetings with diplomatic representatives of countries taking part in the London talks.

Egypt precipitated the crisis last month by seizing the Suez Canal Co. It refused to attend the London conference but proposed one of its own.

There were reports the United States and India had put forward separate compromise proposals. The reports could not be confirmed.

A FOREIGN office spokesman said he had no reason to believe the United States had changed its views since joining last week in the three-power call for international control.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the conference, saw President Nasser of Egypt en route to London. He then had a long talk on his arrival with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Results of the talk were not disclosed.

Eden, before summoning his cabinet into special session, received leaders of the opposition Labor Party.

OPPOSITION Leader Hugh Gaitskell said the conservative prime minister seemed "broadly in agreement" with the views presented by the labor delegation.

The labor committee in Parliament yesterday asked Eden to give a public guarantee that Britain would not attack Egypt over the issue of the canal.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Gholi Ardalan, arriving for the conference, suggested that Nasser was in a mood to compromise. He recalled Nasser's proposal Sunday for an alternative 45-nation meeting.

"ACCORDING to his speech," said Ardalan, "he is willing to have a conference to find a solution. So long as you have a conference, meetings and conversations, you always have hope of finding a solution."

In Hamburg, Germany, the 7,844-ton British freighter Benledi was loading about 70 British army trucks and other equipment.

The ship's German agent said consular officials told him Gibraltar, Malta or Cyprus was the "most probable" destination. This meant the shipment was part of the big British air, land and sea buildup in the Mediterranean.

Communist Czechoslovakia in a Prague radio broadcast demanded a part in the London conference. Prague said nationalization of the canal was "a legal act of the sovereign state of Egypt."

Some newspapers favored a strong line for Britain and France. But the independent Paris Figaro said the attitude of U. S. Secretary of State Dulles "will weigh very heavily on the results of the conference." He has come out for moderation.

The British press showed growing concern that Britain might stumble into war over the canal.

Democrats Hear Non-Partisan Plea

Convention Hall, Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Democrats today heard something unusual for a national political convention—a candidate for office who made a non-partisan speech.

Richard Stengel, who would like to be the next U. S. Senator from Illinois, pleaded with everyone to go out and vote.

This he said would be an attack on "by-stander citizenship." "The more you do for Democracy," Stengel said, "the more it can and will do for you and your family."



COLLISION AT SHOKAN—Mrs. Lee Kelly of Shokan, who suffered painful injuries in a two-car collision at Winchell corners, Shokan, late Monday about 4:40 p. m., is reported "apparently fair" at Kingston Hospital this morning. Mrs. Kelly reportedly suffered lacerations of the forehead, right leg and left side of the face and puncture wounds of the legs. Irvin L. Carlsen of Shokan, who suffered possible chest injuries, and Catherine Loos, 40, Shokan, who had multiple bruises of the body, were treated at Kingston Hospital and released. Trooper Lloyd Merritt of the Phoenicia state police reported both cars were heavily damaged.

Grievance Day

out of your home forever . . . sold for taxes."

The request from minority members of the Common Council, addressed to City Assessor Winfield Swart said:

"Although the assessment of the properties in the City of Kingston is the sole responsibility of the assessor and, consequently, within the province of the executive branch of the government of the city, we of the Common Council ask that the people of the city, who feel aggrieved by the recent reassessment, should have additional time to file their legal objections."

"We, therefore, recommend to you, Mr. Swart, assessor of the City of Kingston, that you extend the time for the filing of objections to the new assessment to include Aug. 17."

It was signed by Edwin F. Radel, 3rd ward; Frank Zaksecki, fourth ward; Frank C. Sass, seventh ward; Arthur L. Smith, eighth ward; William K. Bodenweber, 9th ward, and James K. Ryan, 10th ward.

On the second ward committee, which conferred with the mayor this morning were Arthur D. Lewis, Roosevelt avenue; Chris Rienzo, and Benjamin Sherman, Madison avenue, Roland Augustine, and C. Rahilly, Harding avenue, Vincent DeLuca, Wilson avenue, and Glenndon Alexander, Manor avenue.

The statement which they left with the mayor said:

"We, the taxpayers of the Second Ward, having made a study of the proposed assessments of all the Wards in the City as listed in the local paper, are opposed to these assessments of the Second Ward for the following reasons:

1. Many areas of this Ward are without sidewalks, storm sewers, curbing and decently paved roads, yet the properties are assessed as high, or higher than other properties that have the same facilities.

2. To the best of our knowledge, and according to the Common Council the company which made these assessments did not acquaint themselves with local conditions which should be taken into consideration in making these assessments.

3. The assessments in many instances are unequal. Houses of similar construction, size and age have different assessed valuation.

4. A large percentage of the properties in the Second Ward are old. The new assessments do not place enough stress on the factor of age.

5. The assessments of the Second Ward have been made unreasonably high. Most of the people of this Ward are people of moderate incomes and have struggled to purchase and maintain a decent home.

The people of the Second Ward feel that they should not be penalized just because they have kept their homes neat and attractive looking.

6. The people of the Second Ward are not opposed to the equalization of assessments throughout the City, but in many instances our assessments in the Second Ward have been tripled and some have even been made higher. We feel that we have been discriminated against in these excessive assessments.

For the preceding reasons, the taxpayers of the Second Ward request that the properties of Second Ward be reassessed.

We hereby petition our Honorable Mayor Frederick Stang and Alderman Sherrill Keyser of the Second Ward to reconsider the new assessment of the Second Ward as they are now proposed.

Assessor Swart, in announcing extension of grievance day, said he wanted to give all an oppor-

Tonight's Slate For Convention

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Here is the program for the Democratic National Convention sessions tonight and tomorrow (times are Eastern Standard):

Tuesday
Evening session—
Opens 8 p. m. with invocation, Star Spangled Banner.
Report of committee on permanent organization—Gov. Le Roy Collins of Florida, chairman.
Appointment of committee to escort permanent chairman, introduction of permanent chairman.
Addresses—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, convention permanent chairman; Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for senator from California; Harold Russell, former national commander of American Veterans of World War II and Korea, and Sen. Wayne L. Morse of Oregon.

Wednesday
Opens 8 p. m. with invocation, Star Spangled Banner.
Report of committee on resolutions and platform—House Democratic Leader John W. McChesney of Massachusetts.
Address—Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, and Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, Democratic national committee vice chairman.

Uncertainty

and the second when Clement paid him tribute.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was roundly applauded when she told the Democrats among other things not to depend too much on the party's "elders."

She is supporting Stevenson. Truman has endorsed Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Truman is 72; Mrs. Roosevelt, 71.

In the face of pleas for party unity, southern delegations remained hesitant to commit themselves on Presidential nomination candidates until the convention decides whether the party should endorse the Supreme Court's decision barring racial segregation in public schools.

THIS AND THE encouragement given northern state favorite sons by Truman's endorsement of Harriman evidently contributed to a revision in Stevenson's strategy despite a commanding lead in committed delegate strength.

Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois national committeeman and a Stevenson lieutenant, said this combination had made a first ballot victory "more remote."

Truman's endorsement for Harriman has firmed up some of the favorite son support, he said.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who led on the first ballot in 1952 but lost out to Stevenson, said he thinks it will take two ballots for Stevenson to win.

Kefauver on July 31 withdrew from the contest for the nomination. He called a conference of his delegates to hear Stevenson today.

Rayburn was reported to share the view that two ballots will be needed.

Alaska still yields eight million dollars worth of gold each year—more than the price paid by America in 1867.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Stock Market pulled slowly ahead in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Oils, steels, aircrafts and copper were among the leaders, with advances ranging up to about 2 points. There were a few scattered losers.

Turnover was even slower than in yesterday's slack session. Volume was estimated at 1,700,000 shares, compared with 1,730,000 yesterday.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	46 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
American Radiator	20 1/2
American Rolling Mills	64 1/2
Am. Smelt & Refining Co.	56 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	184
American Tobacco	78
Anaconda Copper	83
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	156
Avco Mfg.	6
Baldwin Locomotive	15
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	50
Bendix	52
Bethlehem Steel	164
Borden	13 1/2
Burlington Mills	13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	35 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15 1/2
Central Hudson	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	65 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	69 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	19 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48
Continental Oil	136
Continental Can Co.	53 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	38 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	27 1/2
Del. & Hudson	87
Douglas Aircraft	54 1/2
Eastern Airlines	98 1/2
Eastman Kodak	98 1/2
Electric Autolite	36 1/2
E. I. DuPont	214
Erle R. R.	20 1/2
General Dynamics	74
General Electric Co.	74
General Motors	47 1/2
General Foods Corp.	49
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	78
Great Northern Pfd.	42 1/2
Hercules Powder	48 1/2
Ill. Central	65 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	504 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	37 1/2
International Nickel	108 1/2
Int. Paper	137
Int. Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	55 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	54 1/2
Kennecott Copper	136 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67 1/2
Loews, Inc.	21 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	48 1/2
Mack Trucks Inc.	37 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	42 1/2
National Air Lines	27 1/2
National Biscuit	37 1/2
National Dairy Products	42 1/2
New York Central R. R.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	31
Northern Pacific Co.	41 1/2
Pan American Airways	18 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
J. C. Penney	24
Pennsylvania R. R.	22
Pepsi Cola	68 1/2
Phelps Dodge	22
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Public Service Elec.	34 1/2
Pullman Co.	43
Radio Corp. of America	52
Republic Steel	56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	19 1/2
Schenley	19 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	33 1/2
Sinclair Oil	67 1/2
Socony Mobil	57 1/2
Southern Pacific	51
Southern Railroad Co.	46
Sperry Rand Corp.	24 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	57 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	35 1/2
Stewart Warner	74
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	63 1/2
Texas Corp.	86
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	32 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	81 1/2
United Aircraft	51
U. S. Rubber Co.	65
U. S. Steel Corp.	19 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	57 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	47 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	100
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	100

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	102	106
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	102	106
Electrol.	3 1/2	4
Eg. Credit Part Pfd.	6 1/2	5 1/2
Eg. Com. Hel. Pfd.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	19 1/2	20
Sprague Elec.	38	40

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts)

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley, eastern box Williams red US No. 1 2 1/2 in min 4.25-50, 2 1/2 in up 4.00-4.50; 2 1/2 in min 3.00-3.50; Dutchess US No. 1 2 1/2 in 2.75-3.00; orchard run 2 1/2 in min 1.50-2.00, Miltons 2 1/2 in min 2.75; early McIntosh 2 1/2 in up 3.75 2 1/2 in min 2.50.

Pears—Hudson valley, 1 1/2 bu Clap Favorite 1.75-2.00, smaller 1.00-1.50.

Corn—Hudson valley sks 50-55 ears ord qual 50-100 crts qual 1 bu 55 ears 2.00, ord qual 75-1.25.

Cucumbers—Hudson valley bu bskts ord qual 1.50, poor qual 35-1.00.

Mushrooms—Hudson valley, 4

Ulster-Kingston CD Council Going After Surplus Goods

The Ulster-Kingston Civil Defense Council is going after any federal surplus equipment it can use effectively. Maj. H. Edgar Timmerman, area CD director told The Freeman today in commenting on an Associated Press story that two billion dollars worth of federal property was available for civil defense purposes.

He said he didn't know yet what particular items would be available but "you can be assured I will ask for anything I can get."

Maj. Timmerman will attend a meeting in New York city Tuesday, Aug. 21, at which time CD heads from the southerly parts of the state will be acquainted with what material is available.

A second meeting will be held in Ithaca on Thursday, Aug. 23. The AP dispatch from New York city reported that more than 300 million dollars worth of federal surplus property is available to New York state for CD purposes.

The surplus equipment includes jeeps, helicopters, bulldozers and fireboats. It is part of two billion dollars worth of surplus that Congress has made available to state civil defense units.

Lt. Gen. C. R. Huebner, director of the State Civil Defense Commission, urged all city-county CD directors and state agencies involved to request needed equipment through his office.

With one exception the federal government would retain title to all donated equipment for four years. Automobiles obtained by CD county and city directors would be theirs in two years.

Fatal Crash

Smethport, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Ramona Smith, 26, of (818 Ninth street) Niagara Falls, N. Y., was killed and her husband, Frederick, 33, was injured when they were thrown from their automobile near here last night. Two children were unhurt as they remained in the car, which police said, went off a curve, smashed into guardrails, careened across the highway and crashed into guardrails on the other side.

Kingston Days Prize Winning Numbers

Prize No. Lucky No.
1. — 29280
2. — 188928
3. — 131898
4. — 132954
5. — 178588
6. — 115907
7. — 32241
8. — 14955
9. — 236627
10. — 132410
11. — 106577
12. — 137180
13. — 199069
14. — 156266
15. — 34886
16. — 45059

Tickets given out during Kingston Days and bearing any of the above numbers are redeemable for the announced prizes at the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce in the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Alternate numbers have been drawn to be substituted, in sequence, for any of the above numbers not turned in and redeemed on or before September 14, 1956. Save all tickets until all prizes have been redeemed.

Central, Other Roads Seeking More for Freight

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Representatives of five major eastern railroads have notified the Interstate Commerce Commission they may seek a new freight increase for their eastern operations.

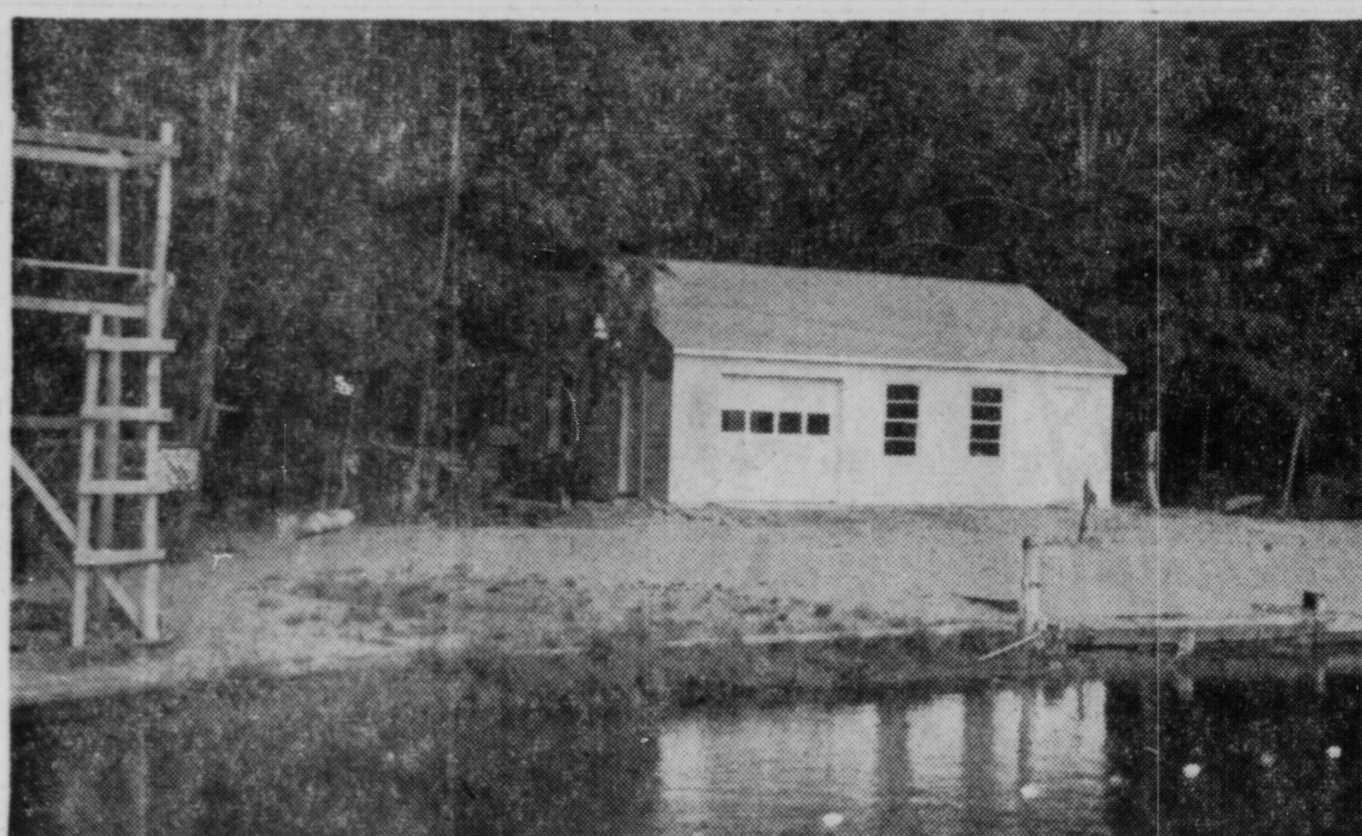
Involved are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Erie railroads. The eastern territory is east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Officials of the lines yesterday met with ICC Chairman Owen Clark and Commissioners Howard G. Freas and John Winchell. Freas said the railroad men did not specify any increase but said they wanted to keep the commission informed on their thinking.

The commission said the railroads say their return in relation to property investment is still inadequate after a general six per cent freight rate increase approved in March.

Knight Would Run

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 14 (AP)—California's Gov. Goodwin Knight, no political friend of Vice President Nixon, said yesterday he would be honored to be nominated to run in Nixon's stead with President Eisenhower. But Leonard Hall, the Republican chairman, said "it will be Eisenhower and Nixon on the first ballot." Knight has offered himself before. But yesterday he said it at the Long Beach convention of the state Federation of Labor (AFL)—just a week before Monday's opening of the Republican national convention in San Francisco.



WATERFRONT BUILDING AT SCOUT CAMP DEDICATED—Representatives of three Rotary Clubs of Ulster and Greene counties assembled at Camp Tri-Mount near East Jewett last week to dedicate the new waterfront building. Clubs represented were Phoenicia, Catskill and Kingston. Greenville Club, which also donated toward the building was not represented.

Presented. Presentation of the keys to the building to Johan A. Aalto, president of Rip Van Winkle Council was made by George W. Bagley, district governor of Rotary. George V. Dennis, scout executive said that additional boats, canoes and other waterfront equipment would be purchased with additional monies not turned in to this date.

Discharged Vets Urged to Report To Former Jobs

Ex-servicemen recently discharged from service were advised today by Director Howard Shurter of the Ulster County Veteran's Service Agency not to hesitate in reporting to their former places of employment in order that they might protect themselves under the provisions of the Federal Re-employment act.

Mr. Shurter pointed out that a veteran has 90 days after discharge in which to apply for reinstatement to his former position.

Director Shurter said that employees who have left their positions for the purpose of being inducted in, enlisting in, or determining physical fitness to enter the Armed Forces or for performing training duty in the Armed Forces also have employment rights. However, in these instances the employee must make application for reinstatement within 30 days following their release from service.

Former servicemen who have any questions relative to their reemployment rights or any other veteran problem are urged to visit the office at 32 Main street, Kingston, or any of the branch offices in Ellenville, Highland and Saugerties.

TB Group Again To Have Exhibit At Ulster Fair

The Ulster County TB and Health Association will again have an exhibit at the Ulster County Fair, starting Wednesday. Each year the exhibit centers around tuberculosis and general health.

This year's display, set up in the Educational Division at Dietz Stadium, is featuring exhibits on the examination of the heart and on the five-year X-ray Survey plan being carried on by Ulster county.

MANY PEOPLE will be interested in the heart exhibit which points out the various techniques used by the doctor in examining the heart. The taking of complete health history helps to eliminate certain diseases, evaluate the present health status and discover the symptoms of heart disease. The various instruments which the doctor may use in making his examination are also featured. These include

the stethoscope, fluoroscope, sphygmomanometer (blood pressure apparatus), X-ray and electrocardiogram. Visitors to the exhibit may obtain free literature concerning the various types of heart disease. These materials are supplied by the Heart Chapter of the Ulster County TB and Health Association through contributions to the Heart Fund.

THE OTHER display sponsored by the Association shows the progress of the five year free chest X-ray Survey of Ulster county. Indicated on a large map of the county are those townships covered by the survey from 1952 to 1955. X-rays were taken of 31,868 persons 15 years of age and over, or approximately 41 per cent of the total population in those areas. During 1956, the fifth and last year of the current survey, free X-rays will be offered to the residents of the townships of Marlboro, Plattekill, Gardiner, Lloyd and Shawangunk. It is hoped that an even higher percentage of the population in these townships will participate in the X-ray survey in order to help reduce the incidence of tuberculosis in Ulster county.

Members of the Ulster County TB and Health Association will

be present to answer questions on the heart and X-ray exhibits and will distribute other health leaflets to those who wish them.

Detroit became a city on Oct. 24, 1815, and never was a part of a township.



5 POSITION CHAISETTE,

one of the 1500 famous brand gifts absolutely FREE when you save

TRIPLE-S Blue STAMPS

at Grand Union and other leading merchants

How would you pay for a long-term illness in your family?

Chances are you have a good hospital policy...but will it pay the big bills if a major illness hits your family?



Americans by the millions are now covered by some type of health insurance. You're probably one of them...and the protection you have is no doubt worth every penny you pay for it. It's a fact, though, that most of us—and that probably includes you—would find it hard to pay for the high costs of a long-term, serious illness...even with your hospitalization.

MOST HEALTH PLANS ARE SHORT-TERM...



...they'll pay for a limited stay in the hospital, or for routine surgery. But what if someone in your family is stricken by a major, long-term illness such as heart disease, cancer, leukemia...or mental illness? Or what if a really serious accident occurs, involving expensive surgery and costly therapeutic care? That's why a new kind of health insurance policy was developed in recent years, known as...

MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

This completely new type of coverage can protect you and your family against catastrophic, long-term illness...the kind that could put the average family in debt for years.

Major Medical works on the same principle as your auto collision insurance. That is, you select a deductible sum, above which you want your protection to start. Then, when your medical and hospital expenses rise above this sum, your benefits begin, paying for a large percentage of your remaining bill—while your regular hospital policy would probably pay a large part or all of the deductible sum.

While there are literally hundreds of health insurance companies, Major Medical is available at the present time through only a handful. It is likely that most Americans will eventually own this unusual type of coverage. If you are one of the many families—or individuals—who are interested in Major Medical now, it would be worth your while to look into...

A NATIONWIDE MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN

Of the handful of such plans now available, Nationwide's is quite exceptional. For example, it is a flexible plan, offering you a choice

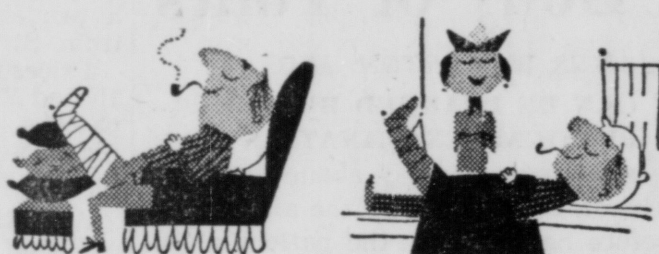
of deductible amounts—\$250, \$500 or \$1,000—with premiums that vary accordingly.

When accident or illness expenses rise above your deductible amount, Nationwide will pay 80% of the balance—up to \$5,000 per year, per accident or per illness. (If you have a Family Major Medical policy it is \$5,000 for each insured family member per year, per accident or per illness.) Here are some specific examples for each individual:

TOTAL INCURRED EXPENSES	YOU PAY DEDUCTIBLE AMOUNT*	YOU PAY 20% OF BALANCE*	NATIONWIDE PAYS 80% OF BALANCE
\$7,250	\$1,000	\$1,250	\$5,000
6,000	500	1,110	4,400
5,000	250	950	3,800

*In many cases your regular hospital plan would cover this deductible amount plus this 20% balance you are asked to pay.

PROTECTION IN DEPTH



Nationwide's plan works for you whether you are in a hospital or in your home...and Nationwide is one of the very few companies that offers you protection against all illnesses, including mental illness (while attended by a licensed physician).

There is no limit to the number of accidents or illnesses during one year. If you have more than one, benefits are payable on each—with the limit, of course, of a total amount to you of \$5,000 during the year. And your policy provides full benefits up to age 65, with reduced benefits after 65 (instead of 80% we pay 40%).

Besides the fees of licensed physicians and surgeons, all the regular hospital expenses are covered, including the cost of care by a private, registered nurse...rental of special mechanical equipment...blood plasma...oxygen...physiotherapy treatment...artificial limbs or eyes...iron lung...and all prescribed drugs and medicines.

ANY LIMITATIONS, EXCLUSIONS?

As in all health insurance policies, there are some. The policy only covers accidents which occur or illnesses which begin while the policy

is in force; sickness benefits are subject to a 30-day waiting period after the policy is issued; and benefits are payable for not more than two years for any one accident or illness; there is a limit of \$15 a day for hospital daily room and board charges; and the policy is renewable at the option of the Company, but it is not cancellable during the term of the policy for which premiums are paid.

Both the Individual (AH-233-A) and the Family (AH-234-A) Major Medical Expense policies have 11 exclusions which are all very reasonable in view of the policy's broad scope and the liberal benefits provided. For instance, the policy doesn't pay when law-provided benefits are payable; nor for: Accidents or illnesses occurring more than 90 days after you've left the United States or Canada; regular dental expenses; eye examinations; pregnancy before the policy has been in force for nine months; "rest cures"; self-inflicted injuries; losses caused by war; cosmetic surgery; or travel expenses.

For all the facts on Nationwide's Major Medical policy, contact our office nearest you, listed below, or see the Nationwide representative in your community.

"IN SERVICE WITH PEOPLE"

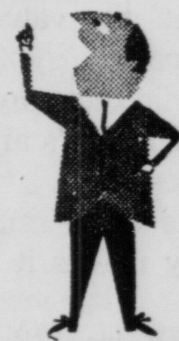
That's the slogan of Nationwide Insurance. It means we believe that: People can achieve anything they want to by working together with others...people's money should be invested in activities which serve them better...and people should have an active voice in the affairs of any companies they own.

That's why we assist voluntary self-help groups; invest in businesses which directly help policyholders and the public; and give our policyholders a chance to speak up through their ADVISORY COMMITTEES OF POLICYHOLDERS.

At these Committee meetings our policyholders tell us what their needs are and suggest ways of filling them. In this way many beneficial products and services have resulted.

If you'd like to know more about Nationwide's POLICYHOLDER ADVISORY COMMITTEES, or if you'd like to attend one of the meetings—whether or not you're now a policyholder—a free pamphlet is yours for the asking. Just drop a card to:

POLICYHOLDER RELATIONS DEPT. M-1
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 NORTH HIGH ST., COLUMBUS 16, OHIO



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DISTRICT MANAGER

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Hurley, N. Y.

Phone 5197



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Rosendale, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 4353

ANTHONY RIOZZI

Barclay Heights, Saugerties
Phone Saugerties 962-R

When it is time to move, What Happens?

You break your dishes and mark your floors
You hurt your fingers and dig your walls
The landlord now is mad at you
When day is done and you're not through
You feel so tired and mighty blue
Because you failed to call the moving crew.

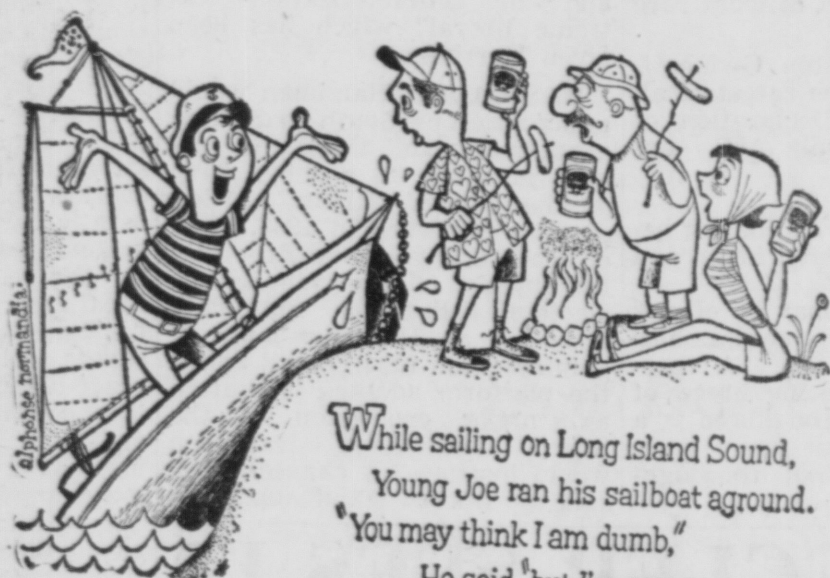
COAST TO COAST

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

AND

AMERICAN RED BALL

PHONE 164



While sailing on Long Island Sound,
Young Joe ran his sailboat aground.
"You may think I am dumb,"
He said, "but I've come
'Cause I hear there's some real beer around!"

Now hear this: Get some cold, refreshing Schaefer. Schaefer is real beer, brewed only of nature's finest ingredients—rich barley malt, tangy hops—and with care, pride and conscience in extra-large measure. It's delicious.

For real enjoyment—real beer!

Schaefer



Look for Schaefer in the new 6-Paks!
THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK

The Kingston Daily Freeman
By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance\$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 15.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
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'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
EXCESSIVE OPTIMISM

Arthur Larson, Under Secretary of Labor, has written a political handbook for the Republican Party, entitled "A Republican Looks at His Party." The very first words of the preface are shockingly optimistic and are undoubtedly intended to be so. Says Mr. Larson:

"The two key political facts of mid-century America are these:

"1. We have greater agreement than ever before in our history on fundamental issues.
"2. We have an Administration whose philosophy and actions reflect, more accurately than ever before, this general agreement."

Obviously neither statement is true, or we should have a monolithic, conformist civilization, static intellectually and barren emotionally. Harold Stassen's revolt, following upon Wayne Morse's rebellion and Joe McCarthy's irreconcilability, each representing a following in Republican ranks, disproves the statement that "we have greater agreement than ever before in our history." Our history covers a period of three centuries.

When a nation has an era of agreement, it is either under the control of a murderous dictator or it is dying. Surely the United States, during the Eisenhower Administration, is in neither of these circumstances. There are wide differences of view on every economic and social problem as we shall witness during the campaign. Larson recognizes that such differences will be expressed but he denies their legitimacy. He says:

"In the heat of political campaigns, it is to be expected that both these statements will be challenged. But in the perspective of political history, these two facts will stand out as the distinctive feature of our times..."

Larson uses his book to prove his thesis and tries to state the philosophy of the Eisenhower Administration. Unfortunately, Larson does not possess the disciplines of philosophy and therefore stumbles when he tries to articulate a new one. He apparently is conscious of the fact that he is neither an Aristotle nor a Thomas Aquinas and that he uses the word, philosophy, in a very broad sense, so broad that it has lost its specific meaning. He says of it:

"All this does not slip comfortably into some well-worn niche like 'liberal' or 'New Deal' or 'pro-labor' or 'probusiness' or 'left' or 'right.' This is because the New Republicanism is a set of ideas keyed explicitly to contemporary mid-century facts, while the familiar categories, drawn from earlier decades, are now largely obsolete."

That is a very tall order. He must think that something has happened in the middle of the twentieth century that makes our times different like a biological sport or a geological fault. But what has been this tumultuous occurrence? Was it World War II which followed World War I, the Russian Revolution and a universal depression? Or was it the mere appearance of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Presidency that unrelates our years to the whole of American history? Surely such a cult of personality is not for a nation that has known Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and that has survived Andrew Jackson, William McKinley, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Without defining anything, Larson says that the "New Republicanism" is coping with something that dates back to 1896 and something that dates back to 1936. But what is the "New Republicanism"? Pages pass before the eye, but there are no definitions, no analyzable terminology. No egghead evolved the "New Republicanism." According to Larson, the 1896 ideology held "...that business should have completely free rein..." This is, of course, nonsense, from an historic standpoint. The year 1896 marks altogether a different set of facts. Between 1897 and 1901, the United States enjoyed an unusual prosperity due to the increased world production of gold and the increased demand for American agricultural products in Europe. This led to the accumulation of enormous reserves of capital which were used in the formation of large manufacturing companies despite the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which was enacted in 1890. It was not a period of laissez-faire capitalism, but rather the period of the formation of the structure of our current industrial society which stood so well during the two recent wars that in other parts of the world produced revolutions. One need not defend Mark Hanna to prove that facts are unsuitable for current propaganda.

Larson's book may be all right for campaign oratory, but it is neither inspirational nor philosophic.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

WHAT CAN BE LEARNED BEFORE THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

We were speaking yesterday about the information which can be obtained by the alert physician even before he examines the patient physically. For example, it is usual for a young girl to be accompanied to the doctor's office by her mother; it is usual even for a married woman to be accompanied by her mother, but if the mother answers all the physician's questions before the patient can speak for herself, one immediately learns about the relationship and the stresses imposed on the young patient. A young boy can be accompanied by his mother or father and all is well, but a boy of high school age accompanied by his mother should not look happy about it. When a bachelor is accompanied by his mother, it is evident that something is radically wrong; and if a married man is accompanied by his mother, one feels sorry for the wife.

A man often comes to the doctor's office or to a clinic with his wife, but the average husband looks as though he were not enjoying it. He may through error, enter the examining room and when he is invited to wait in the reception room he knocks the door down in his haste to leave the room. The husband who insists on remaining throughout the examination has a very abnormal make-up and the wife may have a functional disease with good reason.

It is not considered abnormal for a wife to accompany her husband; however the marital combination of a meek, mousy, little man and a robust, rigid wife who answers all the questions before the poor fellow can reply, is considered a bad combination indeed, so far as the man is concerned.

It is believed that almost anyone can develop a fairly good neurosis all by himself but in order to develop a really good one, the help of the spouse is invaluable. An hysterical woman does not become too hysterical unless she has a husband who helps her with the process by his inability or unwillingness to recognize the problem. A hovering, worried, oversolicitous husband is one of the greatest assets a neurotic woman can have—from her standpoint, that is. From the medical standpoint he is a grave liability. When, by whatever means, a woman receives the attention she craves, there is little reason why she should get well, and we betide the physician who tries to cure her.

As previously mentioned, much can be learned about the patient at the time of the first observation. Snap judgments by the physician are not necessarily bad. It takes little perception to recognize that the timid little man who has a salesman's job is under serious occupational stress and strain; or to recognize the confused emotional state of the woman whose nervousness is so great that she is unable to tell the doctor what is bothering her or even why she has come to see him.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR HEART?
Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Chicago, (NEA)—Having only one candidate has given the Republicans a decided advantage this year in the campaign badge, button and bow business.

Novelty manufacturers made up over a dozen sets of samples to take care of all the Democratic candidates. In the early stages of the race it wasn't possible to standardize on any one candidate.

The variety of political souvenir material this year is much wider than usual. It comes from all over the world. Hand labor being much cheaper abroad than in the United States, enterprising merchandise promoters have gone overseas and scoured the markets for all kinds of needlework nicknacks and junk jewelry jimmicks.

ELABORATE embroidered elephants with a lot of gold and silver braid adorn flags, shoulder patches and arm bands made in India.

Gaudy silk pillowcases with slant-eyed elephants and the legend, "Hurrah for GOP" have been imported from Japan.

There are embroidered "I like Ike" handkerchiefs from France. Cotton print handkerchiefs from Holland show a smiling photo of Ike. Elephant glass earrings and mirrors inscribed with GOP slogans have been brought over from Belgium.

For the carriage trade there are some really good sterling silver trumpeting elephant designs on enamel bracelets, earrings and cuff links, made in Siam. Elephant pins in brilliant-cut and pendant jeweled watch come from Switzerland.

Prices on this stuff range from 15 and 25 cents for the shoulder patches to \$3 and \$5 for the Siamese jewelry and \$10 and up for the Swiss watches.

AMERICAN mass-produced costume jewelry and gadgets dominate this political souvenir

market, however. And it's a multi-million-dollar business, in the gross.

Potholders printed with Eisenhower sketches. Eisenhower brooms—For a Clean Sweep. Eisenhower aprons and dust cloths—For a Republican Clean-up. Ike golf caps. Eisenhower garters. Eisenhower T-and sweat shirts for men and boys. Eisenhower candy—To Put Ike on Every Tongue.

Eisenhower rulers and measuring spoons inscribed—Like Measures Up. Eisenhower on dresses, umbrellas and raincoats for women. The raincoats are made with transparent pockets where you can slip a photo of your favorite candidate—even Stevenson.

There are rubber Republican elephant and Democratic donkey toys by the dozen. Elephant and donkey cookie cutters. Elephant and donkey-shaped soap cakes. Elephant and donkey-decorated pencils, pens, desk sets, ash trays, billfolds, pocketbooks.

Elephant and donkey tea caddies for the prohibition vote or elephant and donkey bottle openers, highball and old fashioned glasses for those who want to toast political success in stronger stuff. There are even imitation pearl necklaces with rhinestone elephant or donkey pendants.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE items are probably the Eisenhower dresses, which retail at \$35 to \$40 in good prints.

The usual campaign neckties, hose, matches, fans, balloons and auto tags familiar in past years are still here in profusion.

And the campaign button business has gone all-out.

There are French "J'Aime Ike" buttons for Louisiana voters, Spanish "Yo Amo Ike" buttons for New Mexico and even buttons with Chinese characters for the Chinatown vote — and maybe Formosa.

Prices run up to \$3 apiece for the 10-inch-in-diameter jobs.

A new wrinkle in the button business this year is that they're processed so they won't give

blinding reflexions when the television lights play on them.

One GOP mystery button you'll probably see a good bit of spells out YCEROSYA. It stands for something like, "You Can't Elect Republicans Sitting on Your Appendix."

Summer Dog Care

Boston, Mass., (AP)—Pets can suffer heat prostration just as well as humans, says the Massachusetts Veterinary Assn. Never, the association says, lock an animal in a car standing for hours in the sun, or in tightly-closed apartments and hot, stuffy rooms. Water should be made available to them at all times. If the animal shows signs of severe panting, weakness and apparent helplessness it's an indication of approaching prostration. To combat this serious danger, the association says, the animal's body should be swabbed with cool water. If the pet's discomfort is not quickly eased, death can follow quickly.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Yale University was recently the recipient of what rare autograph?

A—That of Button Gwinnett. His signature is the rarest of all who signed the Declaration of Independence. Only 50 are known to exist.

Q—What is the distinction between a thoroughbred horse and a purebred horse?

A—A purebred may be of any breed, as long as its parents also belong to that breed. A thoroughbred is a specific breed of horse. Every thoroughbred is a purebred horse; but many purebred horses are not thoroughbreds.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Aug. 14—The news that Frank Sinatra had been chosen by the Democratic national committee to touch off the 1956 convention with the Star Spangled Banner aroused mixed emotions in the lobbies of the Blackstone and Hilton hotels and the neighboring deadfalls of the rippling underworld in the country. Phil Regan, of New York, an ex-policeman, who sprang to glory wailing "My Wild Irish Rose" at an inspector's funeral in prohibition days, naturally had had his own expectations. He had roughed up the anthem from the lip of the scaffold at the national capitol the last time Harry Truman was consecrated in 1949 and already he had been photographed for the press chatting with Harry Truman in a corner off the Blackstone bar.

Mr. Regan is not an authentic underworld artist but he has his connections, for, as he plausibly explains, a night club singer, who goes back as far as he does, does not book his engagements with the Methodist board of temperance and public morals.

On the other hand, though Mr. Regan's hair is black, he demurely mentions his ten grand-children and his reputation for chastity, sobriety and party regularity is fairly comparable to Jim Farley's.

Sinatra, on his part, has a police record with two gun-raps, an old pinch in Jersey for an error which Dickens called "an amiable indiscretion," one assault job, and stacks of envelopes in the newspaper morgues about his panting pursuit of Ava Gardner while his wife and kid-dies languished in Hollywood, his eventual espousal of that morsel and bribe ultimate, and inevitable divorce.

The Jersey rap was laid to rest by the kindly influential offices of Frankie's late friend, Willie Moretti, the bootlegger and gambler, whose own termination by small arms years ago is one of the unsolved tragedies of Palisades, though not necessarily unavenged.

A cynic might have found ironic humor in the fact that these reflections on Sinatra's social background occupied the minds of many in the jumping

Today in National Affairs

Truman's Plan to Turn Back Stevenson Regarded Failure

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Chicago, Aug. 14—Convention strategy, never visible to the naked eye, always follows a certain pattern—and today it may be summed up this way: Truman's effort to demoralize the Stevenson contingent by indorsing Harriman failed to achieve its objective. The Stevenson followers, many of them former officeholders in the Truman administration, have stood firm. They say: "We like Truman but..."

Usually, no "dark horse" situation develops unless two strong factions remain uncompromising. In this convention, while there is strategic hostility between Stevenson and Harriman, their followers could unite quickly at the proper moment. One could give way to the other in an outburst of harmony, and the delegates would feel they were making a demonstration of "unity."

Mr. Truman, on arriving here, felt out the situation. He concluded that the Stevenson strength was overrated, and that it couldn't stand a body blow. He believed the Stevenson delegates were not committed to him strongly, and that their first-ballot strength would be a maximum. But it hasn't turned out that way. If the Stevenson contingent had been seen seriously hurt by the Truman maneuver for Harriman, there would have been some evidence of it by this time.

NATURALLY, when Truman threw his bombshell, the reporters began canvassing the delegations to see what the effect was. Almost everybody was surprised by the firmness of the Stevenson bloc. It shook a bit, but didn't waver. Especially significant was Mrs. Roosevelt's intimation that maybe Harry Truman was angling for the nomination for himself or for Sen. Symington of Missouri.

That is the most unusual for a party leader to desert a "favorite son" as fast as Mr. Truman did. The Missouri delegation, on the other hand, is still pledged to cast a ballot of two for Symington. He has some strength in other states, but it is scattered.

The nomination will not go to a "dark horse," because no large bloc of votes is of the bitter-end or "never-never" kind. It's true with respect to the candidacies of both Harriman and Stevenson. Either would be acceptable to this convention. Both are staunch followers of the New Deal and the Fair Deal, with minor variations between them hardly distinguishable to the average voter, despite the label "modernizationist" which has been given to Stevenson and the characterization "extreme liberal" which has been given Harriman.

BASICALLY, Harriman would antagonize the South and cause a political revolt there and perhaps give rise to a third party on the "States' Rights" order, such as happened in 1948. Most of the delegates realize that the support of the south in the election of 1956 is absolutely essential. So Harriman may be eliminated on that ground unless the platform adopted is drafted as a major concession to the South, and then Harriman would improve his chances if he said he would stand upon it

without reservation or change. For some reason, Stevenson has sold himself to the South as a "gradualist," which means no stamped to enforce integration in the schools, but a slower approach. Stevenson's worries today are with what the platform finally says, especially if he is to be committed to a more extreme approach than the South would like to see.

So the way the platform shapes up will have a good deal to do with the outcome of the convention and could furnish some surprise. It seems improbable, however, that the Stevenson managers, who have control of the platform committee, would let the situation grow precarious. Even Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, a staunch Stevenson supporter, who was one of the leaders in the fight for the civil rights program in the 1948 and 1952 conventions, is talking in conciliatory terms.

Stevenson himself now says that, in his impromptu interview last week, he meant to say that the platform should "support" the Supreme Court decision on integration and that he didn't mean "approve." The favorite argument now heard is that you don't "approve" "disapprove" Supreme Court rulings—you either "obey" and "support" them or you "disobey" and fail to "support" or "enforce" them.

IT LOOKS NOW as if Sen. Kefauver made a mistake in releasing his delegates so many days before the convention met. Had he held on, there would have been a three-cornered fight here, and Truman might never have taken the chance he did in coming out for Harriman.

The net result would have been that, when the Kefauver delegates were told their hero was swinging to Stevenson, they would have cried a "band wagon" psychology of great importance on the day before the balloting starts.

It is argued on the other hand that for several days now Stevensons "band wagon" strength has been building up because of what Sen. Kefauver did. Much will depend on whether the Tennessee Senator is himself considered for the Vice Presidency. His own state isn't so sure about it, as there's a boom on, too, for Sen. Gore, also of Tennessee, and one of the ablest of the younger group in the Senate.

More and more jockeying can be expected, with subtle hints to various delegations from the Stevenson and Harriman managers that the Vice Presidency might go to their states.

IN THE FINAL analysis, there's always a good political reason advanced in picking the Vice Presidential candidate—he must bring strength to the national ticket. Gov. Meyer of New Jersey is a good example. He is strong in a state that the Democrats desperately need to win. Sen. Humphrey brings strength from Minnesota. Missouri is "in the bag," some Democrats say, so they are not counting on Symington for the second spot, though the Southerners like him. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, of course, could emerge as a real peace-offering to the South by this convention. It looks more and more like a Stevenson-Meyer ticket or a Stevenson-Johnson campaign button.

sin among the painted-faces of the screen, helped to subsidize Tarantino in the production of a little magazine called Hollywood Night Life, devoted, as it turned out at last, to blackmail. Sinatra's suspicions must have been aroused because he saved him off after a few years, but his initial stake and ensuing contributions had endowed Hollywood Night Life with vitality for Tarantino's spiritual mission.

Tarantino, a two-dollar loan-shark and petty-larceny absconder from the purlieus of Madison Square Garden, finally failed to tag up and, to the awed amazement of all concerned, got all the court could find in the book.

Jimmy Petrillo, grown porcine and doggedly whimsical, was again a strategist and mighty man engrossed in his God-given mission to demand reverence for the Supreme Court from the sordid crackers of the southern tier.

Years ago, Jimmy was reported missing and the alarm mentioned abduction theories advanced by his subordinates in the musicians' union. He could not be found for a week or more and when he reappeared he gave his word that had in fact been seized and detained by force until his devoted subjects, by overwhelming vote of their executive council, had put \$50,000 (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

So They Say..

They (survivors of night death march) gave testimony of such a conflicting nature that one might believe the bottom (of Ribbon Creek) contains shelves and holes into which one might plunge over his head.

—Emile Zola Berman, defense counsel of Marines S/Sgt. Matthew McKee.

Any individual within a political party has a right to express his views on candidates. A healthy discussion never proved harmful to any political campaign.

—Vice President Nixon on Harold Stassen's "dump Nixon" campaign.

I am not interested in Republican fights, except I hope they'll keep them up.
—Former President Harry S. Truman, on Stassen-Herter-Nixon row.

**Former Assistant DA
Sentenced for Theft**

Troy, Aug. 14 (AP)—Edward J. Pland, 46, assistant district attorney of Rensselaer county, has been sentenced to 15 to 30 months in jail for the theft of \$3,575 from an estate.

Pland had pleaded guilty June 25 to a charge of first-degree grand larceny and yesterday was sentenced to Clinton state prison at Dannemora by Judge DeForest C. Pitt. He was charged with taking funds from the estate of Mrs. Edna E. Mosher of nearby Hoosick.

Pland was originally scheduled to be sentenced July 23 but

failed to appear in court. He came in voluntarily yesterday. E. Stewart Jones, Pland's attorney, said he was convinced his client had become "the unfortunate victim of possible amnesia" caused by pressure built up while awaiting sentence.

Actress Has Miscarriage

London, Aug. 14 (AP)—Actress Vivien Leigh is under doctor's orders to take a complete rest following a miscarriage. Her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, confirmed today that the 42-year-old star had lost the baby she was expecting in December. The child would have been their first. The Oliviers have been married 16 years. Each has a child by a previous marriage.



WOODCHUCK ON JOB AT ISLAND DOCK—Howard Wood, of 51 Clinton avenue, an electrician at Island Dock Lumber, Inc., is shown feeding a woodchuck which visited the island about two months ago and has become a pet of employees there. Mr. Wood said he started feeding the woodchuck and now he is a constant pet. He likes to eat "anything," Mr. Wood said, but hot dogs and bananas are his favorite menu.

**Blue Lights Denote
Volunteers on Way**

In a report on a meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Fire Police Association last week it was incorrectly stated that fire trucks "carried flashing blue lights."

Arthur K. Rice, secretary of the association, said today that "fire trucks carry a flashing red light and volunteer firemen have a flashing blue light on their cars." This light, when flashing, is a signal to the motorists that the fireman "is on a call of emergency and is asking them to give him the right of way so he may get to the place of emergency as quickly as possible." "This blue light does not give the fireman any special privilege; it merely identifies him as a fireman trying to get through," Mr. Rice said.

He asked public cooperation in recognition of this flashing blue light when a fireman "is on a call of emergency."

Denies GIs Are Detained

Moscow, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Soviet government said today a "careful investigation" shows that no U. S. servicemen are detained in this country. The Foreign Ministry rejected a U. S. charge that Russia is holding American Air Force and Navy fliers shot down by Soviet pi-

lots. The denial note, delivered to the American embassy, replied to a U. S. note of July 16. The U. S. note referred specifically to the crews of two American planes—a navy Privateer lost over the Baltic April 8, 1950 with 10 men aboard and an air force B29 that went down with 12 aboard June 13, 1952 off Siberia.

**State Civil Service
Exams Are Available**

Positions in engineering and maintenance, nursing, research and inspection, counseling and public health and business administration are available on examinations to be held Oct. 20 according to an announcement by the New York State Department of Civil Service.

Applications for these positions will be accepted up to Sept. 21. Before filing detailed announce-

ment may be consulted at the New York State Employment Service offices.

Film Brings Dispute

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler and the Columbia Broadcasting Co. were in dispute today over whether CBS went back on a commitment to televise a filmed portion of last night's Democratic convention program. Butler angrily called CBS' action "absolute sabotage of an important part of our program." In New York, CBS Vice President Mickelson said that

"at no time did we make any commitment to carry" the film which dealt with Democratic party history.

Cut From Job

Bloomsburg, Pa. (AP)—Ten-year-old Samuel Gearhart probably is smarter than anyone thinks. He suffered a slight cut on his left index finger and was given hospital treatment and a promise that he would never again be put in a position to suffer such an injury. Sammy grinned when he heard this. You see he cut his finger while helping his mother wash dishes.

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**"Are you the right girl
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asks Betty Jane Clancy of the New York Telephone Company



To find out, check your qualifications on the following list. Just X in the squares when your answers are "yes."

☐ Would you like to learn a job that is important in your community? A real help to folks both in emergencies and in day-to-day things?

☐ Do you like people? Do you get a sense of satisfaction from helping them?

☐ Are the people you work with important? Do you like working with pleasant, friendly people in nice surroundings?

☐ Would you like a job where you know you're going to get frequent salary increases? For example, four increases the first year guaranteed.

"Have you X'd two or more squares? If so, a job as operator for the telephone company might be just right for you. The pay is good, with plenty of chances to make extra money. Both married and single girls are eligible.

"To find out all the facts, just call me — Betty Jane Clancy — at Kingston 9900. Or else drop in for a chat at our employment offices at 775 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y."

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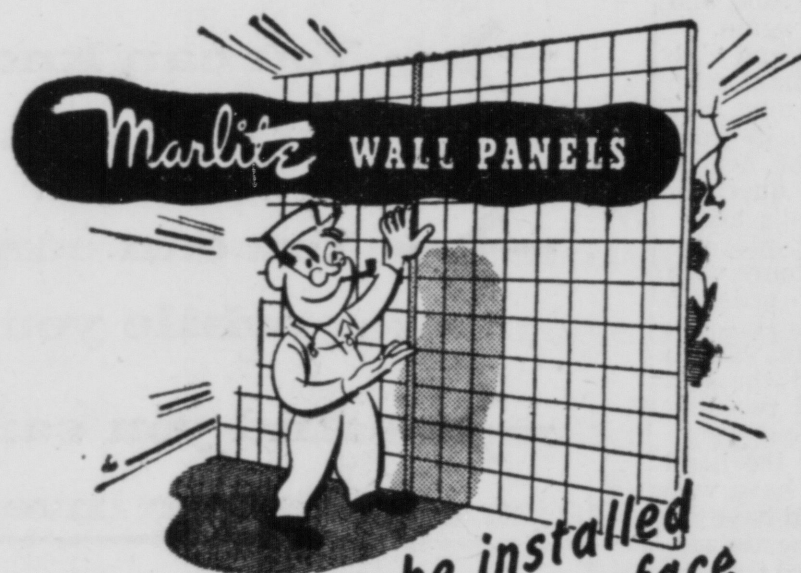
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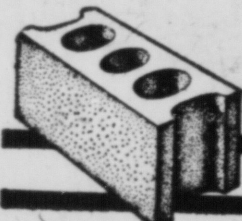
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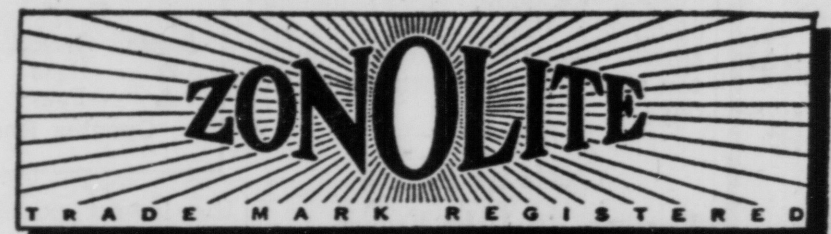
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TEL. 1960

Democrats May Put Party Unity Above Race Issue

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Democratic platform drafters sought today to place party unity above how they feel on racial segregation in schools—an issue that could tear them apart as they gird for the November elections.

COMPROMISES went to work at the party's convention where they work best—backstage. You had to strain to see the forces trying to settle the dispute to the satisfaction of both north and south.

At stage center was the platform's farm plank, about to be put on public display shortly. So far, three such little-controversy planks have been unveiled as proposals of a 17-member drafting committee, yet to be acted upon by the 108-member platform committee and the convention delegates.

These three deal with finances, atomic energy and domestic policies in general. Together with the civil rights and seven other planks, they are expected to be made ready today and tonight for presentation to the convention in time for a final vote Wednesday night.

A STRONG VOICE for party unity, with a civil rights plank somehow satisfactory to all, was that of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Rayburn told his Texas delegation yesterday: "Somewhere, somehow we will get a plank on which Texas can run a candidate for president and elect him."

Rayburn is backing Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas' favorite son, for the presidential nomination.

House Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform committee, is holding the touchy civil rights plank till last.

"I feel confident of a platform that the convention will approve," he told newsmen. To questions, he said yes, that included civil rights.

Modernized Latin

Latin is being modernized—television (television); globus atomica (atomic bomb); and manubriati reticuludus (tennis).

ADVERTISEMENT



PREPARES HEIFER FOR CATTLE JUDGING—Walter Ellsworth is training and preparing this holstein heifer, owned by Beatty Farms, for exhibition at the Ulster County Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cattle judging will be held in the large show ring at Forsyth Park. All cattle will be housed in three large tents between the show rings and Dietz Stadium. (Freeman photo).

Six Departments

Klein. There are 49 classes.

Department E, Vegetables

Total premiums available \$168.25. Superintendent Raphael Klein. There are 36 classifications.

Department F, Grange

Superintendent George Mollenhauer.

In this department any Subordinate Grange could enter in only one Class "A" or "B". In Class "A" and Class "B" each Grange making a credible exhibit will receive a premium of \$75. In addition there is a first prize of \$20, a second prize of \$12 and a third prize of \$8, awarded in each class.

Department G, Educational

Superintendent Albert Kurdt: In this Senior Educational Exhibit department a flat premium of \$50 will be paid to each of the following organizations making a creditable and separate exhibit in each class.

Department H, 4-H Clubs

Superintendents Edmund R. Bower and Patricia French. This is one of the largest lists of the entire fair and the entries usually constitute about three fifths of the entire number. Maximum premiums in the 4-H Department to be awarded will total \$5,000.

Department I, Homemaking

Superintendent Mrs. William Powers. A complete premium list for the Homemaking Department has been available at the Home Department office, 220 Wall street.

Place of Employment

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Ernest Blockman was arrested and charged with theft of scrap metal from his place of employment over a three-year period. His place of employment was the county penal farm.

Johnson Denies Deals to Swing Texas Delegation

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today "no one has offered me any kind of deal" for the 56 lone star state votes at the Democratic National Convention.

"NO ONE HAS made any overtures to me to swing the Texas delegation to them," which I could not do if I chose," Johnson told a crowded news conference in his Conrad Hilton hotel headquarters.

Johnson said he wanted to dispel "any mystery that might exist about what is happening in this room." He was talking about the long procession of key convention figures who have dropped in to see him.

Yesterday, for instance, Johnson talked at some length with the two convention front runners for the presidential nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman. He also saw Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a favorite son contender, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and many others. And he has held two long sessions with former President Truman.

OUT OF THIS SERIES of parleys have grown reports that the lanky Texan is in position to seize the role of kingmaker at the convention.

But Johnson brushed this off today and insisted his role in Chicago is just as he defined on his arrival last Saturday—to exercise a moderating influence in both the writing of the platform and selection of a nominee so that the party will wind up the week with the greatest possible unity.

He made it clear that in his talks with Stevenson and Harriman much of the discussion centered on two key planks in the platform—foreign policy and civil rights.

Poliolnuculations

every million aged 40-plus.

Thus, the odds that a youngster would contract polio were about 1900 to 1. But Hilleboe says the Salk vaccine has brought about a "five-fold reduction" in paralytic polio among children. (The health department keeps tabs only on paralytic forms of the disease.)

Well then, how about adults? At present, if you're aged 20-40, the odds of your getting polio appear to be about 5,300 to 1. And if you're over 40, about 71,000 to 1.

Pretty long odds? Maybe. But Hilleboe says the experience is that, when the disease strikes a young adult, it usually hits in a "severe form." Often, more than in children, it is fatal. That's why Hilleboe urges persons in the 20-40 age group to take the shots.

How about the older folks? At this stage, says the commissioner, the risk of their contracting the disease is sufficiently slight so that vaccination of persons over 40 is not recommended.

Back to the 24-40 group. What are the odds of contracting polio after vaccination? Hilleboe says this question cannot be answered yet.

The reason is because there has not been enough experience with vaccination of adults to determine whether the vaccine would be as effective—or more so—as it has been with children.

Is there any danger from the shots themselves? Hilleboe says no. The vaccine used in New York state, he maintains, "has proved entirely safe." And there should be no discomfort from the shots.

For maximum protection, both for adults and children, Hilleboe recommends three shots. The second should be taken two to four weeks after the first and the third—a booster—about seven months after the second.

And you can start any time, right now if you want to.

Adults who want to be vaccinated should go to their family physician. Those clinics set up to give shots are for youngsters only. The cost will vary slightly. In the Albany area, doctors generally charge from \$3 to \$4 a shot, including the vaccine and their office fee.

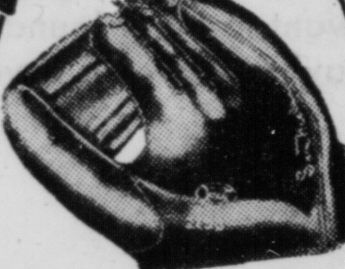
Hilleboe says there should be enough commercial vaccine available to meet the demands from adults.

Numbers Given

bers listed may redeem them for the announced prizes at the Chamber of Commerce office in Governor Clinton Hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. On and after September 14 any unredeemable prizes will be offered to alternate numbers already drawn.

The special prizes were sponsored by 43 merchants as a new feature of the 1956 August Kingston Sale Days.

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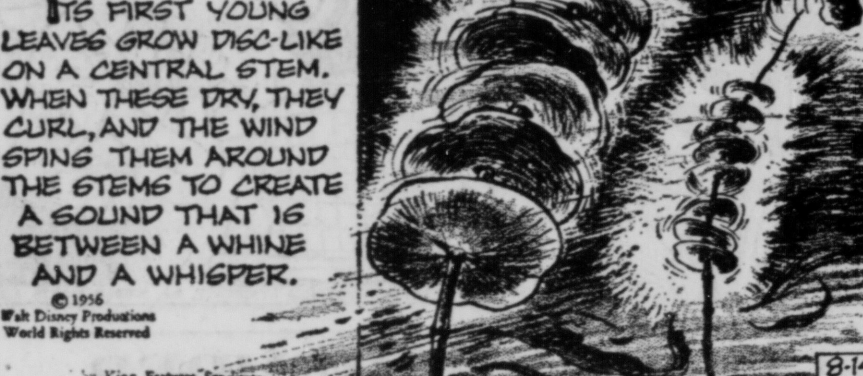
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ITS FIRST YOUNG LEAVES GROW DISC-LIKE ON A CENTRAL STEM. WHEN THESE DRY, THEY CURL, AND THE WIND SPINS THEM AROUND THE STEMS TO CREATE A SOUND THAT IS BETWEEN A WHINE AND A WHISPER.

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Mrs. FDR Urges Draw on Youth For '56 Victory

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at 71, held out to the Democratic party the hope that, by drawing on its youth, it can win the 1956 election.

"IT IS absolutely imperative," she said, "that the Democrats come back to power."

She made the appeal to the Democratic National Convention last night in her cool, high-pitched voice which sometimes failed to carry over the less-than-perfect loudspeaker system.

"I want victory," she said, "and I believe we will have it in November."

She quoted her late husband, the only man ever to be elected President four times, and the convention delegates applauded their approval.

"THE ONLY THING you have to fear," she quoted, "is fear itself."

And then, as 72-year-old former President Truman shook

hands with a well-wisher at his balcony seat, she had a word about elder statesmen. Gently, apparently pointing at no one in particular, she counseled: "Don't rely too much on 'elders.' Truman gave no sign he heard."

Keynoter Is . . .

most unbearable load of all, the responsibility for Nixon's irresponsibility."

Clement said the Eisenhower administration has pursued a "fantastic, frantic and fatal foreign policy" which he said had dropped the standing of the United States to an "all-time low" among the nations of the world.

The Tennessee governor accused the Republicans of favoring a "privileged monopoly" over the farmers, small businessmen and workers of the country.

By contrast, he said, the Democrats are "close to the heart of the people," adding that they possess "the leadership and experience to conduct the affairs of America successfully on the home front and on world missions."

During the year 1827, the 2,000 residents of Wilbraham, Mass., consumed 8,000 gallons of rum.

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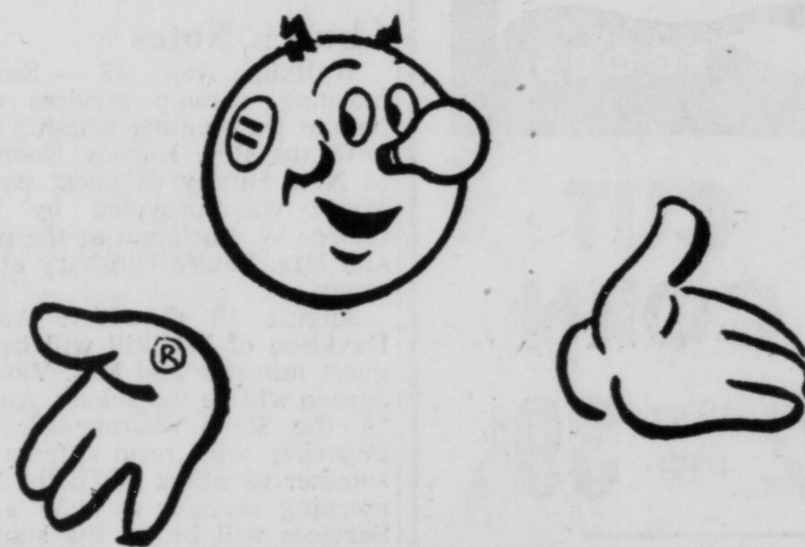


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Let's face facts — Electricity is so cheap that it requires no subsidy — anywhere in America!

CENTRAL HUDSON

A Tribute to a Dog

By FRANK TRIPP

Unless you own a dog, and love it, please don't read this. You'd only laugh at me, because you wouldn't understand that a hard-boiled scribe could fall so deeply in love with "only a dog."

I suppose that some day I'll stop dangle my hand beside my chair, where Cokey napped while I wrote. I'll become reconciled to not finding her there; but it will be much longer before our house ceases to mourn the loss of a knowing, loving little friend.

You have read my boasts about our wonderful, rollicking miniature black poodle, and likely you marvelled that anyone could become so attached to a dog that he wrote of it as he would of a child. I'm not ashamed that I am grieving for Cokey that same way.

Suddenly out of apparently perfect health Cokey developed a puzzling sickness. She had no fever, her eyes and breath were normal, but she could not eat, drank water copiously and crept to strange places for seclusion.

SHE WAS A terribly sick dog: was wasting away and growing weaker by the hour. Her pitiful efforts to be cheerful broke our hearts.

Finally the poor little girl gave up; didn't care, became resigned to the inevitable, unexplainably, only just past the age of two, Cokey died of diabetes, despite the best veterinary science that we could give her.

There is a mite of comfort in knowing that even could she have been saved, she would have been a permanent diabetic invalid.

You'll have to love an unusual dog, or be sort of a "boy-and-his-dog" to have patience with this tribute to Cokey. You'll have to need a dog, as we needed Cokey.

WHEN A DOG bestows loyal-

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ty, man learns what real loyalty is: That no mood, no discomfort, no misfortune will shatter it. That a kindly pat or a pleasant word will instantly wipe away careless acts that would sunder human friendships forever.

Cokey taught us that a dog's loyalty is unfathomable devotion. Born of confidence that makes hasty words and deeds mere incidents in human behavior. Tempers that would wreck human friendships are overlooked by a dog in an instant. Even unintended cruelty will be met by a forgiving lick of a master's hand. To shame him into tolerance for others.

TIME WAS WHEN Fanny and I were annoyed by people who mourned the loss of a dog. We had lost Mitzi years ago, but she had lived a long life and we and our children were younger. Our house then was filled with youth and laughter. Mitzi didn't leave the void that Cokey has.

Little Cokey gave us two of the happiest years that we remember. With Anna as her idol, the three of us, in a great big house that our children have vacated, were Cokey's little world, which she brightened and made young again.

She was not a listless, lounging poodle. She was a romping, laughing, cheerful child-of-the-family; a cuddler when we needed it, or would reveal a robust hunter and chase rabbits out of Fanny's flowers, over which she stood sentry.

NOW WE KNOW why people mourn the loss of a dog. Henceforth the humblest mongrel on the street to us will be somebody's potential uncompromising friend.

Perhaps a little boy's, perhaps sunshine in someone's dimming days. Perhaps someone's inspiration, or needed example of loyalty and patience.

For any normal dog, in proportion to its breeding, is a challenge to man to beget love and kindness by bestowing it upon others.

It is next to impossible to lose the loyalty of a dog, once earned by the simplest acts of kindness. Would that we could say as much for our human friends.

(Copyright 1956, General Features Corp.).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The other day I asked in this column what a pint of milk cost back in the olden days. Today Harry Streeter of 8 Brewster street stopped in to tell me all about it. He was a milkman back in 1908 working for Frank Kaufman of the Kingston Dairy. He said at the time he remembered a pint of milk was about four cents and a quart was six cents and later seven cents. They were sold in bottles with a cardboard top. Buttermilk was four cents a quart, and pot cheese was 10 cents a box. Skimmed milk was sold to the farmers for 50 cents for 40 quarts, and the farmers used it to give to their pigs. He understood that today skimmed milk is used for various other purposes.

Back in those days the farmer was paid only one and a half cents a quart. Sweet butter, farmer fresh was sold for 23 cents a pound. In making butter-milk and pot cheese nothing was added to hurry or improve the process, and he said, lumps of butter could be seen in the buttermilk.

He knew every step of his route, although he said, all milkmen had horses that smart. He said, he started his day at one o'clock in the morning, and that was seven days a week. For a time they tried to skip one day, but the householders did not like it. In those days they believed in farm fresh milk, fresh every day, although many of them had good ice-boxes.

I notice in old grocery account books of the 1890's, folks bought for one meal, as no doubt farmers brought in fresh produce daily. How things have changed. We now eat frozen stuff as though we are in the frozen north, without a farm around us, and we are known for farms that produce the sweetest and wholesome vegetables in this section. Home grown tomatoes, carrots, green peppers and such as can be had right now from any of our local farmers are "out of this world," delicious. It is a pleasure to buy carrots with real green tops instead of wrapped in cellophane imported

from somewhere else. Our vine-ripened tomatoes with the juicy soft centers cannot be compared to the box-ripened imported kind we are forced to eat in the winter with hard corky centers. I am all for home-grown produce during season.

Mr. Streeter also told how during the winter, they had to plough through the snow themselves and once in a while they would get a break going on the car-tracks which the motormen did not like. They were usually done at 9 in the morning, and on collection days around noon. If the fire bell sounded the noon bell, the smart horse knew it was way past her working hours and would start tracks for home. There were many more points Mr. Finley and Mr. Streeter brought out about life in Kingston a half a century ago.

Good Diplomats

Halifax, (P)—Leo Dolan, head of the Federal Tourist Bureau, told a service club meeting here that service clubs do more to promote good relations between countries than all the speeches of diplomats.

LOT OWNERS

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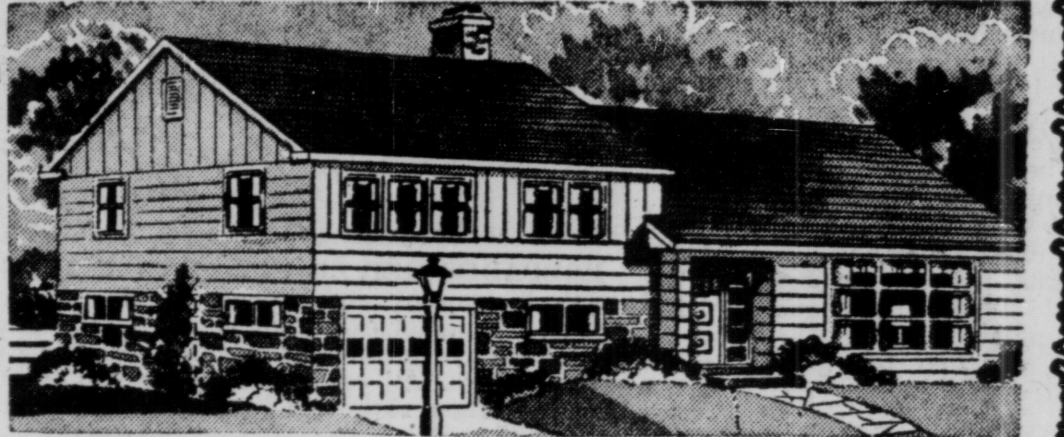
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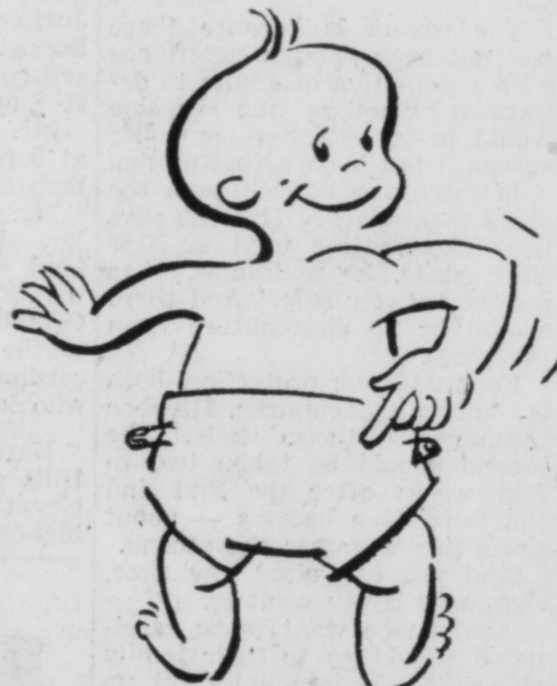
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Forgive the reminder, but

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A visit from the stork means a big jump in the family's laundry. Blankets, booties, sweaters and socks... not to mention diapers! And an automatic Clothes Dryer is a real lifesaver for a brand-new mother. No waiting for a sunny day, no tiresome hanging and hauling — baby's things come out fluffy-dry and sun-sweet.

P.S. Dads, the little woman is going to need a lot of help around the house those first few months. Would you want to hang laundry? Then for a few pennies a day — Buy'er a Dryer!



CENTRAL HUDSON

TB Committee Hears of Drug Therapy Benefits

Dr. Herbert Schwartz, medical director of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, described the benefits of drug therapy at a recent meeting of the Rehabilitation Committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association held at the home of Miss Florence Cordts.

He said that due to drug therapy patients were spending a shorter period at the hospital for treatment. However he said that patients at home must be kept under surveillance. It was brought out that the number of patients admitted and treated at the hospital during the first six months of 1956 was almost double the number during the same period last year.

Several matters of importance to the patients' program were discussed including assistance at out-patients' clinics, birthday remembrances, the visiting and purchasing committee program and monthly entertainment for the patients.

It was reported that the committee which was financing a teacher for the English lessons of a patient is now extending this program to cover lessons at her home since her discharge from the hospital.

Miss Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary, emphasized a report of the State Health Department showing Ulster county sixth highest in the state in the tuberculosis case rate. She said that the case rate in the county had declined 38 per cent in the past five years.

A sale of articles made by the patients at the hospital will be held at London's Department Store, Saugerties, on Aug. 24 according to Miss Alice Scardefield, chairman. Assisting committee members with arrangements and the sale will be a group of ladies from Saugerties.

Charles Tarsia, occupational therapist at the hospital said that many attractive gifts will be available for the sale including costume jewelry, ash trays, copper ware, crocheted pieces and other homemade articles.

Gas Rates to Drop

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Republic Light, Heat and Power Co., which serves about 73,000 gas customers in western New York, was authorized by the Public Service Commission today to reduce its gas rates by about \$461,600 a year. The new, lower rates will go into effect tomorrow and will be reflected in bills for the first full billing period that follows. The PSC said the move would mean a \$396,052 annual saving to the approximately 43,000 customers in the company's Niagara district and a \$66,900 cutback for the approximately 30,000 customers in the Batavia, Dunkirk and Honeye Falls districts.

Airman Is Killed

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP)—One airman was killed and another critically injured today when their automobile crashed into the concrete abutment of an overpass on the Route 1 bypass today. The dead man was identified as Airman 2/C William A. Diehl Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Diehl of Mt. Savage, Md. Placed on the danger list at a Portsmouth hospital was the name of Airman 2/C Eugene Crabbe Jr., also 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Crabbe of (513 Kossuth avenue) Utica, N. Y.

Phone Boost Approved

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Public Service Commission today authorized the Midstate Telephone Co. to increase rates to its 5,100 subscribers in central New York by a total of \$49,750 a year, effective tomorrow. For subscribers served by the company's Central Square, Brewerton and West Winfield exchanges, the rate boost is the first in 28 years. Rates on the company's Munsville exchange have been in effect since 1939 and on the Manlius exchange since 1953.

Shade Project

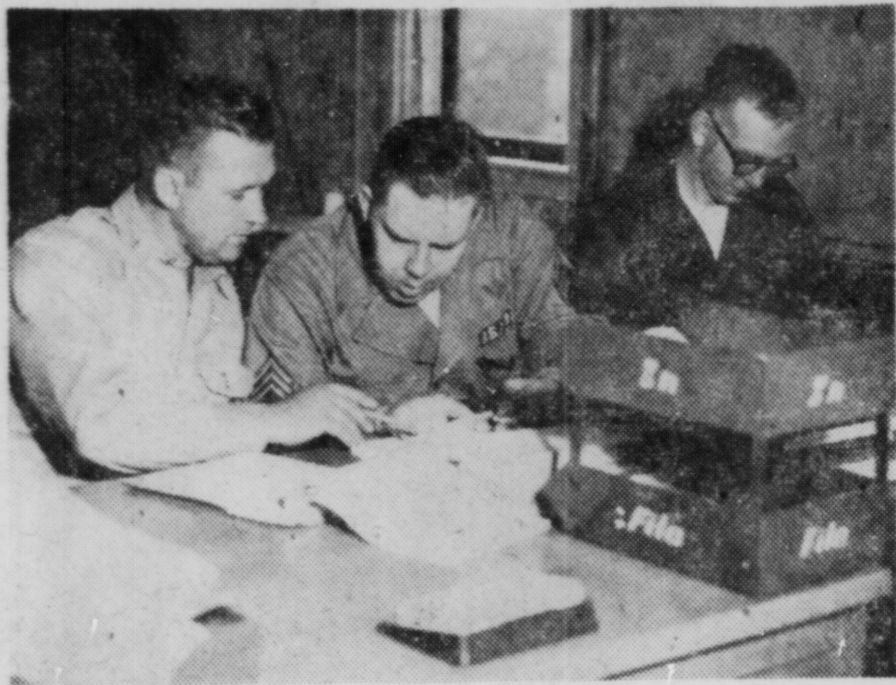
Rycroft, Sask., (AP)—Two hundred shade trees have been planted along residential streets in this northwestern Alberta village. The trees were bought by the village council as part of a beautification program.

FREE!

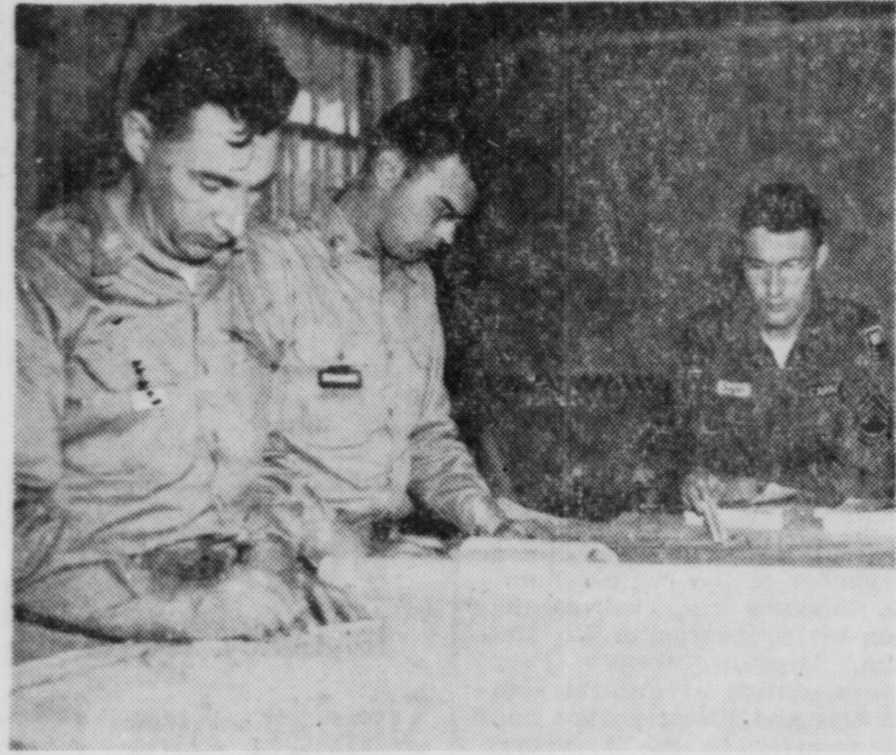
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854TH ENGINEERS AT CAMP—The Adjutant Section of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion handles the units administration in battalion headquarters during two weeks training at Fort Belvoir, Va. (L-R) Major Edward J. Krasnoborski of New Windsor, executive officer and adjutant; Master Sergeant H. L. Bouchard of Poughkeepsie and Private John J. Shields of 49 Clinton avenue. (U. S. Army Signal photo).



BATTALION PLANNING STAFF—Members of the planning staff of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion composed of Army Reservists from Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan counties during training at Fort Belvoir, Va. (L-R) Major Rudolph A. Krawick of 99 Fairmount street; Sgt. Lloyd Anderson of Wappingers Falls and Sergeant First Class Donald C. Snyder of 157 Ten Broeck avenue. (U. S. Army Signal photo).



EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE—Two Kingston members of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion training at Camp Belvoir, Va. The mission of the 854th is to construct and rehabilitate airfields in the event of mobilization during an emergency. (L-R) Private First Class Edward Hollenback of 154 Henry street and Private First Class Ronald Kiersted of Lawrenceville street take part in equipment maintenance on the job training in the Ordnance Shop. (U. S. Army Signal photo).

Hodge Is Under Hospital Guard

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, ousted state auditor facing sentence in defrauding the state in a million dollar financial scandal, was under guard in a Springfield hospital today.

Hodge was removed to the hospital last night seven hours after he was taken to the Sangamon county jail to await sentence on his plea of guilty to bilking the state of \$637,000.

THE FORMER. Republican state auditor's \$100,000 bond was returned and he was jailed after his guilty plea on 48 indictments.

Hodge, visibly shaken, told reporters when he entered the jail he was "awfully sick."

He was removed to St. John's Hospital on recommendation of a Springfield psychiatrist, Dr. Paul M. Cadwell, who previously had said Hodge was suffering from nervous strain similar to "battle fatigue."

Hodge's removal was approved by county authorities and a guard was posted at his hospital room.

WHILE HE was in jail, neither Hodge's wife, Margaret, nor his son, William, visited him. They were not in court when he pleaded guilty.

Hodge's guilty plea in Circuit Court allowed the imposition of possible prison terms ranging from 1 to 5 to 1 to 15 years on each of 329 counts contained in the 48 indictments. The maximum that could be imposed could range into hundreds of years.

The 51-year-old dapper politician who once aspired to the governor's chair is scheduled to be sentenced Monday.

Rank Not Indicated

In a Freeman story Monday listing personnel who participated in a Civil Air Patrol practice mission at Catskill the rank of two members of the Kingston Squadron was not indicated. They are Lt. Wesley J. Hogan and Lt. Harold Kearney.

Katrine School To Enroll New Pupils Aug. 20-24

New residents of Ulster School District No. 4, known also as Lake Katrine School District, may register their children during the week of August 20-24, it was announced today by Principal Edward R. Crosby.

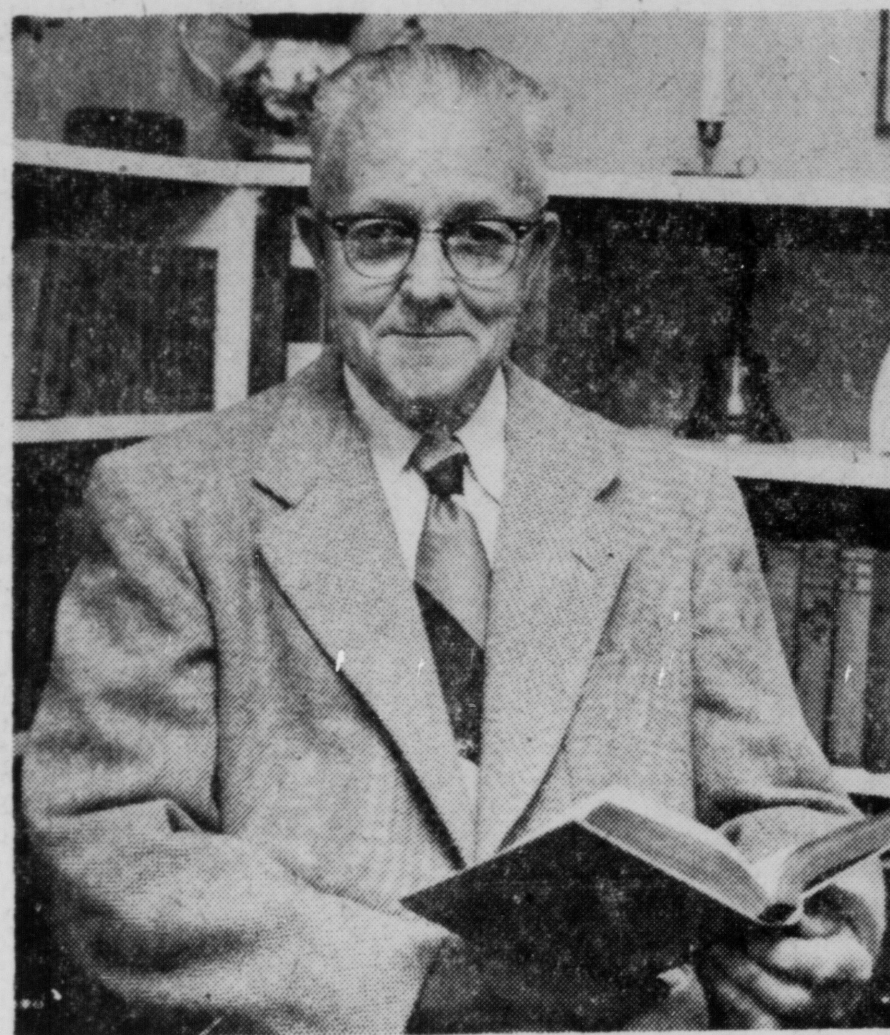
Pupils may be enrolled at the Lake Katrine Schoolhouse from 9 a. m. to noon. Children in Grades 1 through 6 will be registered at that time.

Kindergarten children were registered earlier in the spring. However, if there are any parents who have not received kindergarten registration forms they may enroll kindergarten pupils during those four days, Monday through Thursday, Aug. 20-24. Entrance age for all kindergarten children is four years eight months.

Will Be Rotary Guests

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and Eric Murrill, of Cole-Layer-Trumbull of Dayton, O., which recently completed a reassessment canvass of all Kingston properties, will be guest speakers at the usual Wednesday Rotary Club meeting Aug. 15 at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Rainier national park was set up as a national park in 1899.



RETIRED POSTMASTER—Frank D. Hurd, 64, Napanoch postmaster, retired after 42 years of service with the Post Office Department. Born in Angola, Mr. Hurd worked as assistant from 1914 to 1921 under Postmaster Henry F. Hornbeck. He was appointed postmaster by President Warren G. Harding in August 1921. Mr. Hurd lives with his wife, the former Flossie Sheley at their home on National street. They have a son, Gordon D. Hurd. Since his retirement earlier this month Mr. Hurd has had more time to devote to his favorite hobbies fishing and reading. James Taylor now serves Napanoch Post Office as acting Postmaster.

State Vegetable Growers Invited To 'Open House'

An "open house" for vegetable growers will be held at Cornell Saturday, Aug. 18, it was announced today by L. H. Myers, president of the New York State Vegetable Growers Association.

All vegetable growers of the state, large or small, are urged by Mr. Myers to attend the event to see what the college of agriculture at Cornell is doing to help produce better quality vegetables.

There will be demonstrations of chemical weed control, disease control, new varieties of vegetables and other items of interest to growers.

Those attending the meeting will have an opportunity to talk with specialists at the college about their problems.

GI Trial Recessed

Wuerzburg, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)—The general court-martial of seven U. S. Negro soldiers charged with raping a 15-year-old schoolgirl was recessed again today until Aug. 21 while the girl recuperates from a nervous collapse. The girl, whose name has not been made public because of her age, broke down twice last week while describing the attack by some soldiers in a Bamberg woods last July 9. She was scheduled to resume testimony today but doctors said she was still unable to take the stand.

80 Bodies Still In Blazing Mine

Marcinelle, Belgium, Aug. 14 (AP)—Rescue workers labored steadily today to bring to the surface 80 bodies found deep in the blazing Bois Du Cazier coal mine.

OTHER RESCUE teams still struggled against heavy odds to find someone still alive in the mine which caught fire last Wednesday. A total of 270 miners were feared lost.

Eleven bodies were recovered previously. Even those directing rescue efforts gave up almost all hope that any of the remaining 179 trapped in the mine remained alive.

THE 80 bodies were found at the 2,715-foot level. All had been killed by carbon monoxide poisoning immediately after fire broke out six days ago. Some technicians believed all the others caught in the mine met the same sudden death. A few believed there was still a chance to find someone alive.

Intense heat still held rescuers back from the 3,300-foot level, where most of those still unaccounted for were believed working when the fire broke out. Efforts were being made to surmount this difficulty.

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3. Choice of V-8 models. Only THE BIG M in its field offers so many V-8 models—18, in 4 price ranges. All with distinctive styling shared by no other car.

4. Choice of hardtop models. Eight BIG M hardtops! Mercury Phaetons offer you the most advanced design in 4-door hardtops—with the greatest visibility, for both front and rear seat passengers.

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*All power and torque comparisons, shown above and at the left, are based on an analysis of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices for 4-door sedan models, using comparable models equipped with standard horsepower and automatic transmissions.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Miss Gail Zenick Is Future Bride



GAIL ZENICK

(Proctor Photo)

Mrs. Ruth E. Zenick of Schenectady announces the engagement of her daughter, Gail Diane to Robert J. Miggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miggins of Columbia street.

Miss Zenick is a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School, and is now employed in the traffic division of the New York Telephone Company at Schenectady.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed as a lineman for the New York Telephone Company, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior League Plans All Day Conference

The planning committee of the Junior League of Kingston held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter Corsones for the forthcoming "Conference in Miniature."

Newburgh, Middletown and Poughkeepsie Junior Leagues are cooperating and participating with the Kingston League for a one day conference on October 17 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Austin Boyd announced plans at this meeting for the workshop sessions being held in the afternoon of the conference on public relations, children's theatre, project finding and provisional course. Outstanding community leaders will conduct these workshops, all with the basic theme of community responsibility and cooperation.

Mrs. Peter Corsones, chairman of the conference, presided at this meeting. Committee chairmen attending were Mrs. John Kerns, co-chairman; Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. Warren Knaust, arrangements; Mrs. Roger Mahie, display; Mrs. William Hobbs, secretary; Mrs. Sherwood Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Edward DeGroff and Mrs. Herbert Derman, hospitality; Mrs. Eugene Berardi and Mrs. Frank Matthews, art; Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, entertainment; Mrs. Austin Boyd, agenda; Mrs. James Matthews, provisional representative; Mrs. James Norton, vice president; Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, publicity.

Club Notices

VFW Auxiliary

Regular meeting of VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be held tonight at 6 at the VFW Home. Installation and picnic.

Cottelk Reformed

Ladies' Aid of the Cottelk Reformed Church will serve a hot roast beef supper in the church hall Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Forsyth Park where the Mobile Support Unit will be on display at the Ulster County Fair. For regular attendance credit all members must check in at the park in full uniform but will be excused in order to enjoy the fair. Senior members of the squadron will be on hand to answer questions.

Personal Notes

Miss Edith Faulkner of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends in Kingston and Margaretville. She is staying at the home of Mrs. Bertha M. Allen of Guyton street.

Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

8:30 p. m.—"Bad Seed" Woodstock Playhouse.

Wednesday

8:30 p. m.—"Picnic" Cragmoor Playhouse, Cragmoor.

Friday

8:30 p. m.—San Francisco Ballet, Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.

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MRS. ROBERT JOHN RYAN

(Tom Reynolds photo)

Elizabeth Dwyer Weds Robert John Ryan Before Nuptial Mass at St. Mary's Church

Miss Elizabeth Mary Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dwyer of 70 West Chestnut street, exchanged vows with Robert John Ryan, son of Mrs. Clarence L. Gannon of Kingston and the late William D. Ryan, before a Nuptial Mass Saturday, Aug. 11 at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Church.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. John A. Flaherty, assistant at St. John's Church in the Bronx. The Papal blessing was also received by the young couple during the ceremony.

Theodore Riccobono was at the organ and Martin J. Kelly Jr., sang "Ave Maria" and "Ave Verum."

Baskets of white gladioli and palms decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white nylon tulle, embroidered in a wild rose design, fashioned with a basque bodice, shirred short sleeves and a billowing skirt composed of tiered tulle which cascaded into a sweep train. A plateau type headpiece secured her veil of French illusion, fingertip length. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Anne H. Dwyer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise crystalline with a fitted bodice, short sleeves and a portrait neckline. Her bouffant skirt was waltz length and she wore a matching pillbox type headpiece with a filtration veil. Miss Dwyer carried a colonial bouquet of pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

Serving as bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia O'Reilly, cousin of the bride, and Eileen Schwenk. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical in styling and color as the honor attendant. They also wore semi-crowns with flirtation veils and carried colonial bouquets of pink gladioli.

Miss Rosemary Dwyer, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Her gown was styled similarly to the other attendants and she carried a small colonial bouquet of pink gladioli.

William J. Ryan was the best man for his brother, William Crosby, cousin of the bridegroom, James F. Dwyer, brother of the bride, Francis McSpirt and J. William Robertson, served as ushers.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

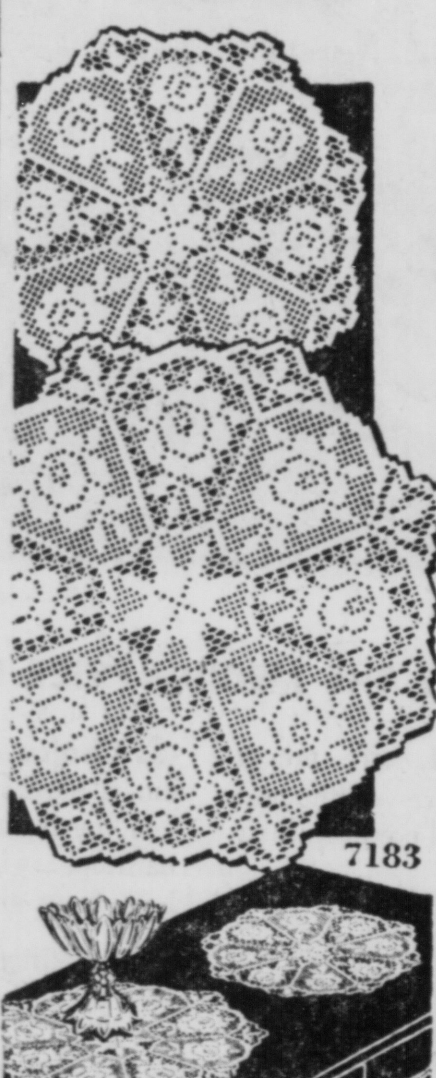
Mrs. Ryan is a graduate of College of Mt. St. Vincent. She received her master's degree from the State of New York University at New Paltz and was on the teaching staff of School No. 7. She is also a member of the Junior League of Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Kingston High School, served four years in the U. S. Navy and is now attending Siena College at Loudonville. He is associated with the Albany office of the Grolier Society.

For her wedding trip through the New England states, the bride chose a mauve silk sheath dress with jacket, black accessories and white corsage of gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan plan to make their future home in Latham.

Worthwhile Crochet



by Alice Brooks

Make a lovely centerpiece, doily, or place mats to decorate your dining table. They're done so easily in filet crochet!

Pattern 7183: Centerpiece 30 inches in string; doily 15½ inches in No. 50 cotton. Easy-to-follow filet crochet charts, directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERNS NUMBER.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Allie Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-works! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Girl Scout News

Miss Jo McDonough, national staff member, camping division of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., made her official visit to Camp Wendy recently to meet with members of the board of directors of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., a Red Feather Agency. A supper-meeting was held in her honor.

Accompanying Miss McDonough was Miss Dolores Yorba, council adviser, Region 11, of the Girl Scout National Staff. The local council was assigned to Miss Yorba's jurisdiction during the past year, following the retirement of Miss Frances Morse. Miss Yorba has visited Ulster county council upon two official occasions working with board and committee members. She has been impressed with the tremendous growth in Girl Scouting within Ulster county which has grown from an overall total of 1295 members in 1953 to 1669 at the present time.

The heaviest concentration of troops (30) still remains in Kingston with the Highland-Clintondale neighborhood organization of 10 troops during this past year's upsurge in Girl Scouting in their section of the county running second.

Miss Yorba, likewise, praised Camp Wendy and its program under the direction of Mrs. George Richards of Springfield, Mass., and her capable staff. Her major concern was increasing Ulster county Girl Scout registration at Camp Wendy. Both Miss Yorba and Miss McDonough spent considerable time during the afternoon's meeting with Mrs. Donovan Buehling, council president, and Ernest Ahlberg of New Paltz, camp chairman, in searching for ways and means of accomplishing this particular goal.

It was pointed out that special emphasis through publicity, promotional techniques, camperships, Senior Girl Scout inter-Council Camporees, and encouraged wider troop camping overnights and weekends at Wendy during the past year have paid off in a sharp increase (43-73 per cent) of Ulster county Girl Scout registrations during the current season. Over-all camp registration was below par this season due to a number of factors—increased fees to meet rising operational costs, unfavorable camping weather and lack of staff availability due to the needs of the first National Senior Girl Scout Roundup held at Detroit, Mich., during June and July. During discussion of this important issue, the group felt that a thorough survey among all Girl Scouts of this county should be undertaken by the Camp Committee with the assistance of the entire Council during the early fall. Present plan is for distribution of an unsigned questionnaire with space for both parent and Girl Scout reactions. The completed returns of this questionnaire will be an invaluable guide and used as the basis for setting up 1957's summer season at Camp Wendy.

The evening's board session was devoted entirely to Camp Wendy with discussions centering upon camp program, Camp Wendy's place in the year-round county troop program and its future development. Mrs. Richards, Camp director, followed the evaluation of the camp by the National Staff members with her own. An experienced director, Mrs. Richards has a wide background of camping knowledge upon which to base her evaluation which will be extremely helpful to the local Council. The complete study will be submitted to the Board by the Camp Chairman, Mr. Ahlberg, at the September meeting in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Buehling commended Mrs. Richards and Mr. Ahlberg for their outstanding contribution to Camp Wendy's summer season. She told the board of the difficulties encountered during the pre-camp season when a dire lack of adult scout and volunteer assistance throughout the county in setting up the camp was most apparent. Mr. Ahlberg, a member of the camp committee, assumed the chairmanship upon the resignation of Mr. Malcolm Sargeant, former Farm Representative at Central Hudson Gas and Electric who, since his transfer to the Newburgh area, was unable to continue with the camp responsibility as chairman. During this distressing period, Mr. Ahlberg carried out all details of opening camp with the manual assistance of some five adults and the Boy Scouts of Woodstock. Likewise, Mrs. Richards and her staff took cognizance of the situation and supported by a splendid camp attitude undertook many additional responsibilities which resulted in an unusually fine spirit and camping program.



MISS MARIA LO PINTO, lawyer and authoress of three popular cookbooks, expects her newest collection, "Eat Honey and Live Longer" to be on the market in the Fall. Miss Lo Pinto has also announced that plans are in the making for opening a cooking school in the Fall for brides and young homemakers. The classes will be held on Saturdays.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

CAN I INVITE HER

"My husband and I were invited to a reception given by the groom's mother in honor of the new bride—a stranger in town. I went to see the bride after the party but she has not returned my visit. I'd like to invite her to something, but may I when she has shown no willingness to be friendly?"

Don't judge her willingness to be friendly by the fact that she has not returned your visit, but by her manner. If she is really aloof or indifferent to you, more so than to others, then that is one thing, but otherwise give her at least the benefit of the doubt and invite her by all means.

Who Writes First?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please advise me concerning the following matter: I recently left my home town to take a job in another city. Before I left a man I know asked me to write to him. I think it is his place to write to me first, but he says that since I am the one who left, I should be the first to write to him. Is it proper for a girl to start such a correspondence?

Answer: Perfectly. There is no rule about which one begins.

Concerning Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please answer the following questions concerning table manners? (1) Is it proper to push peas or



WATCHIN' ALL THE GIRLS GO BY...

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 14—The popular song of the day describes the favorite pastime of the male population. Perhaps the average woman does not wish to be ogled over. However, the woman who turns the head of the ogler, is usually the one who is concerned with her appearance.

Our 7 hair stylists, designing hair in our air conditioned shop, will give your beauty the "look to be looked at"—not only by the corner ogler but by the most discerning viewers—other women.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings.

that is to be dipped into should be put on the bread and butter plate. (3) Fried shrimp is not a finger food and should be eaten with a fork.

Should a gentleman remove his hat in an elevator? This and many other questions are answered in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Geophysics

Geophysics embraces 14 branches of study including meteorology, seismology, oceanography, geomagnetism, glaciology as well as the study of solar activity, gravity pull, airflow, cosmic rays and ionospheric physics.



"Exceptionally fine Permanent styled in those exciting fashions that make a more beautiful you."

We carry a full line of chicnons made to order, pony tails figure eights, puffs or cluster of curls.

J. Martin
Hair Stylists
31 N. Front Street
Phones 3625 or 3626
AIR CONDITIONED

Use Freeman Want Ads

BUS TRIP

to Coney Island

Sunday, Aug. 19

6 Seats Left

Call 1767 or 6996

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Serving the Public for 5 Generations



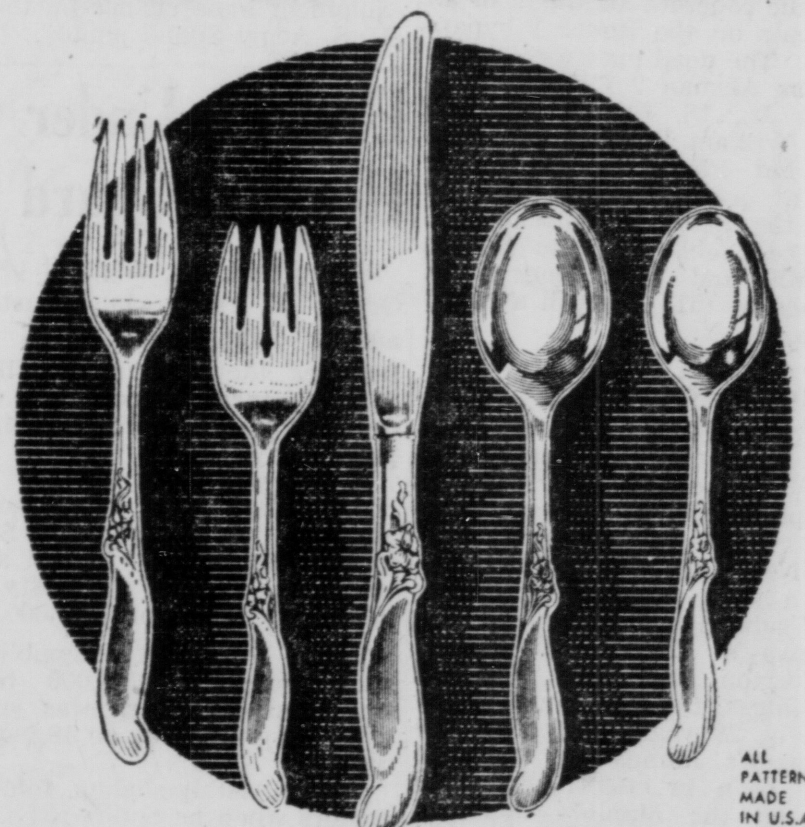
310 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

Solid Silver Bonus!
Buy 3 get 1 Free

A Gift of an International Sterling Place Setting

Value \$25⁵⁰ to \$36⁷⁵ Fed. Tax Incl.



Now, for the first time in Sterling history, you get a place setting FREE when you buy THREE 5-pc. place settings in lovely International Sterling. This wonderful money-saving plan brings you lifetime pride in setting your table with precious solid silver... not just a few pieces but enough to entertain 4 people graciously. Your choice of 15 deep sculptured patterns in International Sterling of luxurious weight. You'll treasure it forever. Offer expires August 31, 1956.

BUILD YOUR SERVICE NOW

BUY THREE 5-pc. Place Settings	GET ONE FREE	Set a sparkling table for 4 people
BUY SIX 5-pc. Place Settings	GET TWO FREE	Own a practical service for 8
BUY NINE 5-pc. Place Settings	GET THREE FREE	Own a perfect service for 12

Pay only \$1 a week on any purchase



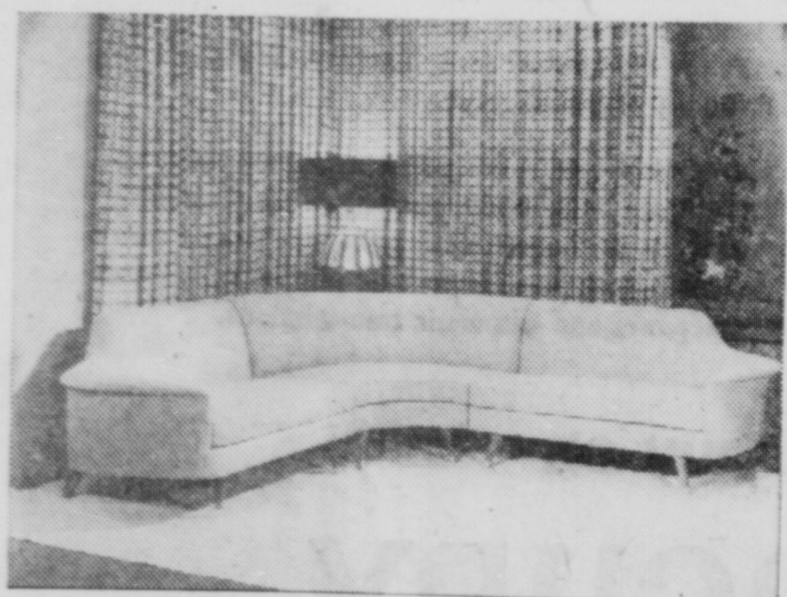
CLOSED for VACATION

— until Aug. 20th

ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY, INEZ BUSH,

Anne's Beauty Shop

86 Foxhall Ave. Phone 4646
Open Thursday Evening Too!



Sectional Hunting? Then try Millman's Interiors in Poughkeepsie. Long known for fine sectional furniture, Millman's offers dozens of decorator styles in all periods. Prices begin at \$279 and run well into the \$1000 bracket. Millman's renowned interior decorator will guide your choice of fine fabrics and aid you in decorating your house or apartment. You'll find a decorating thrill on Millman's four tremendous showroom floors. Millman's is conveniently located in downtown Poughkeepsie on the corner of Main and South Clover Streets. Millman's is open all day Monday as well as Thursday evenings. Millman's Interiors, 98-104 Main Street.



DINES WITH FRIENDS—Employees of the New York Telephone Company gather at Judie's Restaurant to honor Mrs. Helen M. Nickerson on her 30th anniversary with the concern. Seated (l-r) around the luncheon table are Miss Nancy Gilbert, Mrs. Margarita Roach, George Heddy, district traffic superintendent;

Mrs. Helen Nickerson, R. C. Speidel, local traffic superintendent; Miss Lillian Styles, Miss Linda Van Order, Miss Carole Rowley, Miss Florence Bogovich, chief operator; Mrs. Jean Vertetis, and Miss Rose Marie Hillman.

Telephone Operator Celebrates Her 30th Year With Company

One of 60 telephone operators, "imported" to Kingston by the New York Telephone Company to relieve employee shortages here, celebrated 30 years' service with the company in her adopted community this week.

Mrs. Helen M. Nickerson, who has been in the Hornell telephone office since 1951, came to Kingston early in June to lend a hand at the switchboard here. She was honored by friends and associates during a luncheon at Judie's Restaurant. A commemorative brooch with a ruby stone was presented to her by George E. Heddy, district traffic superintendent, who represented the company with two associates, Miss Florence A. Bogovich, chief operator and Richard C. Speidel, traffic superintendent.

Guests who attended were Miss Nancy Gilbert, Miss Linda Van Order, Miss Rose Marie Hillman and Miss Carole Rowley, all of Hornell who are also serving in Kingston on special assignment. Mrs. Margarita Roach, Mrs. Jean Vertetis and Miss Lillian Styles of the regular Kingston office staff, also attended.

Mrs. Nickerson began her telephone career in Elmira in 1924. After a two-year leave of absence she served with the company in Corning and later in Hornell. Born in New York city, Mrs. Nickerson establishes her permanent residence at 9 Church street, Hornell.

While working with the company here, she is residing at 91 St. James street. She plans to remain in Kingston until dial service begins here next year.

Looking back on her career with the company, Mrs. Nickerson recalled that while in the Corning office she had an opportunity to assist an elderly lady who had suffered a stroke. Answering a call, Mrs. Nickerson could get no answer from the party calling, but heard heavy breathing. She quickly contacted a doctor and was also able to reach a relative of the stricken woman.

"I enjoy work which enables me to deal with people and my association with the telephone company has given me this opportunity," Mrs. Nickerson said yesterday.

She also tossed a bouquet to her adopted community. "Everyone I have met in Kingston has made me feel right at home. It's hard to believe that I haven't lived here all my life," she said.

The telephone business is a family affair with Mrs. Nickerson. A son, John S. Nickerson, has been employed with the company since 1952 in the plant department at Elmira.

New Furnace Starts Steel Firm Dispute

Lackawanna, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—A newly-built open hearth furnace has touched off a labor dispute involving about 400 workers at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant here.

About 400 members of the United Steelworkers left their jobs yesterday.

The company claimed the men walked out illegally. The union charged "a company lockout."

Julian Bruce, USW staff representative, said he had asked the company to consider the new furnace as "a substantially increased work load and to add sufficient help. But the company said nothing doing."

He said the union told the men to stay at work, but the company told them to go home when the furnaces were emptied.

Edmund F. Callahan of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, reported that the company had declined to meet with the union.

FREE!



ANSCO SHUR-FLASH CAMERA OUTFIT, one of the 1500 famous brand gifts absolutely FREE when you save TRIPLE-S blue STAMPS at Grand Union and other leading merchants.

Summer Stage

Woodstock Playhouse To Present 'Bad Seed'

Judy Sanford will take the lead part of Rhoda Penmark, the good, sweet and extremely evil child in the Broadway hit play, "Bad Seed."

"Bad Seed," is a perceptive drama that is equally interested in the frightful tragedy of another who takes the responsibility for her daughter's guilt, continues to love her daughter and tries desperately and unselfishly to administer justice to everyone. This role is played by Viola Harris, whom you will remember from last year's "Time Out for Ginger."

When the situation becomes open between mother and daughter, the play is all the more chilling. And the tricky finish, hateful to accept, is entirely in line with what has gone before.

An enthralling play that will leave you limp—not because it's fantastic but because everybody seems so wholesome, so normal.

Pulitzer Prize Play Is Next at Cragmoor

"Picnic," the Pulitzer prize winning play of 1953, will be the next presentation by the Cragmoor Playhouse, it was announced today by Elaine Perry and Irl Mowery, managers. Written by William Inge, it had a long run on Broadway and is currently being seen on the motion picture screens of the country. It will open Wednesday, and will play through Monday, August 20.

The advance sale on "Picnic" is the largest of the season at the Playhouse, with practically three nights out of the six already completely sold out. Laine Gardner, has been brought to Cragmoor, for the leading role of "Madge." This is the second time Miss Gardner has played the part, since she has already appeared in it at the summer playhouse in Hampton, N. H.

In "Picnic," Mr. Inge has surveyed the households of two neighbors living in the less-privileged section of a mid-western town. One is presided over by the distraught mother of the prettiest girl in town, her unattractive but gifted sister and a frustrated school teacher who lives with them. The neighbor is a loveable middle-aged lady who has given up her life to care for an invalid mother. Everything is casual and peaceful until an attractive vagrant wanders into town, and all of the women take a new lease on life. Before the play is over, the vagrant with the loud mouth and unsavory past has altered the entire landscape.

Appearing as the mother of the two girls, Blanche Cholet will have an opportunity to give still further evidence of her artistry. Lois McKim will be seen as the second daughter and Dinnie Smith as the boarder who lives with the family.

In "Picnic," Gaines Kincaid who has heretofore depicted the lead in Cragmoor plays, will be the villain; William Gregory, the wealthy suitor of Madge, and Gaylord Mason the reluctant suitor of the spinster school teacher. Additional members of the cast include Lewic Ganci, Liana Howell and Ginny Bloomer.

After its opening on Broadway, Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times, in reviewing "Picnic" wrote: "Mr. Inge has written a rich and fundamental play that is tremendously moving."

"Picnic" will be designed by Robert Maxwell and directed by Irl Mowery. It will be presented

in three acts and four scenes. Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 22, the Cragmoor Playhouse will present "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Hyde Park Playhouse To Give 'Anniversary'

George Quick, producer at the Hyde Park Playhouse, announces the Playhouse will present Sylvia Sidney in "Anniversary Waltz."

Last season, when Sylvia Sidney expressed a desire to play at the Hyde Park Playhouse, Producer George Quick was hard-put with a full summer schedule.

This season a dozen wires and telephone calls went back and forth between New York city and Hyde Park until "Anniversary Waltz" was suggested. Immediately a reply came back—OK. Miss Sidney for "Waltz", Aug. 20.

The play was first presented at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York city April 7, 1956. It ran for 17 months and a total of 615 performances.

"Anniversary Waltz," starring Sylvia Sidney will play at the Hyde Park Playhouse Monday, Aug. 20 through Saturday, Aug. 25. Performances in the evening Monday through Saturday are at 8:30 p. m. The Saturday matinee is at 2:30.

Port Ewen

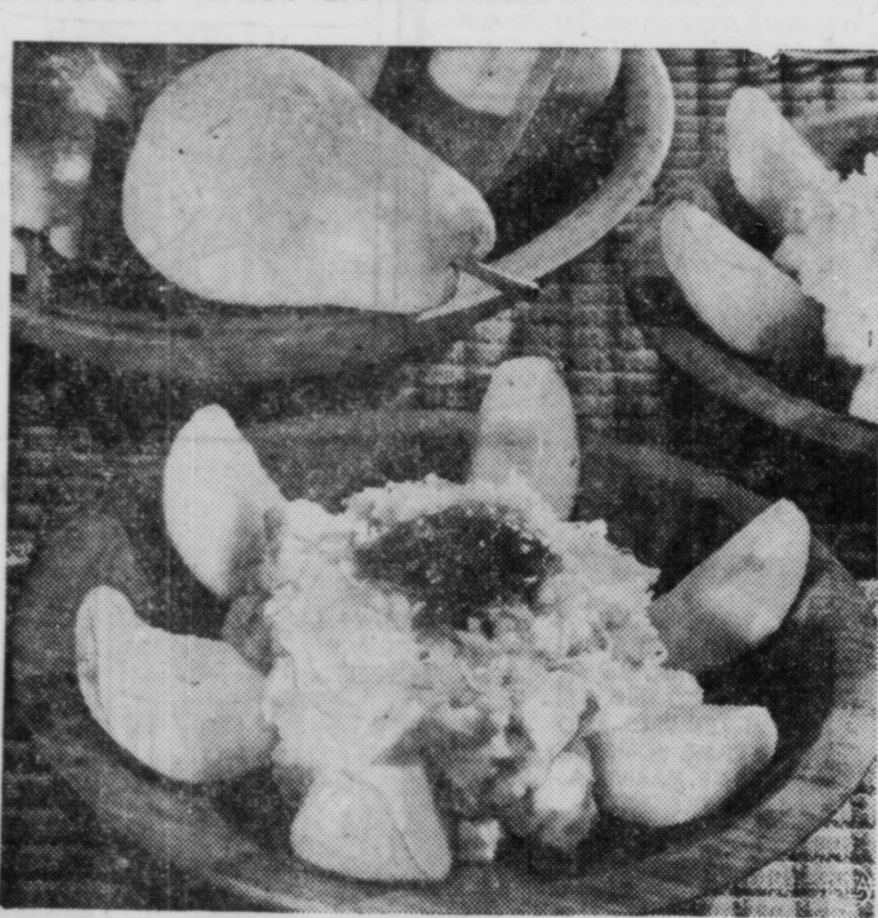
Water May Be Roily

Due to flushing of the hydrants in the Port Ewen Water District tonight residents are cautioned that the water may appear roily at approximately 10 o'clock.

Always ready to serve you are the economical want ads. Insert yours now in the Freeman Classified. Phone 5000.

AMERICAN MENU

Fresh Luncheon Salad Pleases Diet-Conscious



BLAND, TENDER Bartlett pears glorify this California luncheon salad, kind to the waistline.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

In San Francisco, where women are very trim and handsome, we learned about this luncheon salad. It's a satisfying answer to the diet-conscious. It originated in the Bartlett pear region.

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New Horseman Class Announced For County Fair

A new class for beginners in horsemanship at the Ulster County Fair was announced today.

The class, designed to encourage new riders to compete in the horsemanship to be held at Forsyth Park Thursday afternoon, is for beginners participating for the first time.

It was explained that many persons were "afraid to enter competition" and that a new class just for beginners might encourage them to overcome their reluctance.

Six ribbons will be awarded to winners in the beginners class. Those who participate in this class are also eligible to compete in any other class, it was explained. Early entries are requested.

Beginners will be judged for control of the horse in walk, trot and canter. They will be judged 75 per cent on type, manners, soundness and general conformation and 25 per cent on handling and equipment.

The average price of a pound of dye, sufficient to color 600 sweaters, is a mere \$1.17 today.



STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—Elizabeth Taylor and Lee Marvin watch action being filmed for MGM's "Raintree County" while they await their next scenes. Lee Marvin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont W. Marvin of the Wittenberg Road, Bearsville, began his acting career at the Maverick Theatre some years ago and has since appeared in feature roles in such pictures as "The Caine Mutiny," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Violent Saturday," and "Pete Kelley's Blues." "Raintree County" is the first picture filmed with the new

MGM Camera 65 and the top-budgeted domestic production in studio history. The stars are Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Maria Saint with a large, distinguished supporting cast. Edward Dmytryk is director and David Lewis is producer of the screen play by Millard Kaufman, based on the best-selling novel by Ross Lockridge Jr.

Small Dinner

Helena, Mont. (AP)—It was no light lunch. A 40-foot hot dog and a 10-foot hamburger was on the menu for delegates to the National Association of State Approval Agencies convention. Police escorted the lunch from the bakery to the dining room.

To My Owner

I am your piano speaking to you, my owner.

What fun we had last night. Wasn't Charlie's tenor just about out of this world? You had fun too because I play so much easier than that old model you traded in on me. Jimmy Winters said that the old job wasn't even worth fixing up although he gave you a good allowance on it. There are many more just like me at his store at 117 Clinton avenue ready to make more people like you happy.—ADV.

Helena Rubinstein Shows You How to Wash Away Blackheads!

New Medically-Tested Treatment Banishes Blackheads, Whiteheads, Oiliness, Coarse Pores

It's here, and it's the big beauty news of recent years—Helena Rubinstein's Medicated Beauty Treatment that washes away blackheads in minutes! In two weeks you can actually change from the oily-skin-and-blackheads type to the clearer, satin-smooth skin you've always wanted.

Only Helena Rubinstein could have created this treatment for you. Before she ever worked in cosmetics, her studies in medicine led her to specialize in the problems of disturbed skins. This is why so many doctors have recommended her corrective preparations for adolescents and others.

MEDICALLY-TESTED

Helena Rubinstein's new discovery was formulated in consultation with her world-wide staff of doctors. It was then put to controlled medical tests on a group of women, men and teenage boys and girls with typical blackhead conditions. Just see what happened after a single treatment! Blackheads and whiteheads washed off onto a washcloth where they could actually be seen. Excess oil dissolved. Enlarged pores looked finer.

In two weeks of treatment, magnifying mirrors showed complete transformations from blackhead-loaded skins to clearer, healthier looking complexions.

MEDICATED BEAUTY TREATMENT

As simple as one-two-three—just three steps: Enlarged pores are an open invitation to blemishes. Your first step is DEEP CLEANSER, a creamy liquid that flows deep into the pores and dislodges even the dirt "glued" in by oil—while its exclusive antiseptic R-57 destroys the bacteria that commonly cause surface blemishes.

Step two heals and clears with MEDICATED BEAUTY MASK, its medications being the self-same ones prescribed by dermatologists as most effective in healing surface blemishes. "Unmasking" was a momentous thrill for the women tested. As they washed off the mask they actually washed off blackheads and saw a clearer, smoother, younger looking complexion emerge!

Last is a vitalizing skin bath of "WATER LILY" SKIN LOTION which quickly tightens the pores, leaving a more delicate texture where once the skin was coarse and uneven. (Marvelous as a quick daytime cleanser, too!)

When you see those blackheads wash off like so many dirt specks, you'll know there's nothing for your skin like Helena Rubinstein's complete MEDICATED BEAUTY CARE. 4 weeks of perfect, complete complexion hygiene costs you just 3.95 plus tax.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

"I am so sure that you will be satisfied with the results when you use these products as directed, that I guarantee complete satisfaction—or you get a full refund by returning them to the store where you made your purchase!"

Helena Rubinstein

Wash away blackheads in 15 minutes!

Here are the 3 simple steps that will clear your skin:

1. "STERILE"-CLEANSE with Helena Rubinstein's DEEP CLEANSER containing exclusive antiseptic R-57. It rids pores of dirt, "sterilizes" against bacteria. Tissue off.

2. HEAL AND CLEAR with Helena Rubinstein's MEDICATED BEAUTY MASK. In 10 minutes wash off mask—wash away blackheads! Skin is clearer, finer, has smoother mat finish.

3. TIGHTEN PORES with a skin bath of Helena Rubinstein's "WATER LILY" SKIN LOTION. Tightens pores, heightens color, vitalizes complexion. Treatment accomplished—now look at the difference!

3.95 plus tax



UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY

324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Please send me _____ Helena Rubinstein Medicated Beauty Treatments at 3.95 each plus federal tax.

Charge ☐ Check or Money Order ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(please include cost of postage and state tax where necessary)

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY

324 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y. Route 9W

PORT EWEN PHARMACY

Port Ewen, N. Y.



ARTISTS PRESENT CHECK TO ELKS—Mrs. Stella Atkinson (left), president of the Ulster County Artists Association, gives check for \$25 to William F. Edelmuth, chairman of the welfare committee fund of Kingston Lodge 550. Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, as Mrs. Anne C. Griffin, association secretary, observes presentation. The check, presented at weekend exhibit sponsored by the association at Academy Green Park, was an expression of appreciation to the Elks who recently made available a part of their building on Fair street for an association exhibit. More than 1,600 persons attended the weekend exhibit and 106 paintings were on exhibition. (Freeman photo).

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Broiled ham steak, cream mustard sauce, whipped potatoes, broiled tomato halves, rye bread, butter or margarine, tossed green Italian salad, blackberry turnovers, coffee, tea, milk.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

EXTRA DUTY

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

MEAL TICKET

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"We enjoyed the dinner, Agnes! Ever notice how any old thing tastes wonderful if you don't have to cook it yourself?"



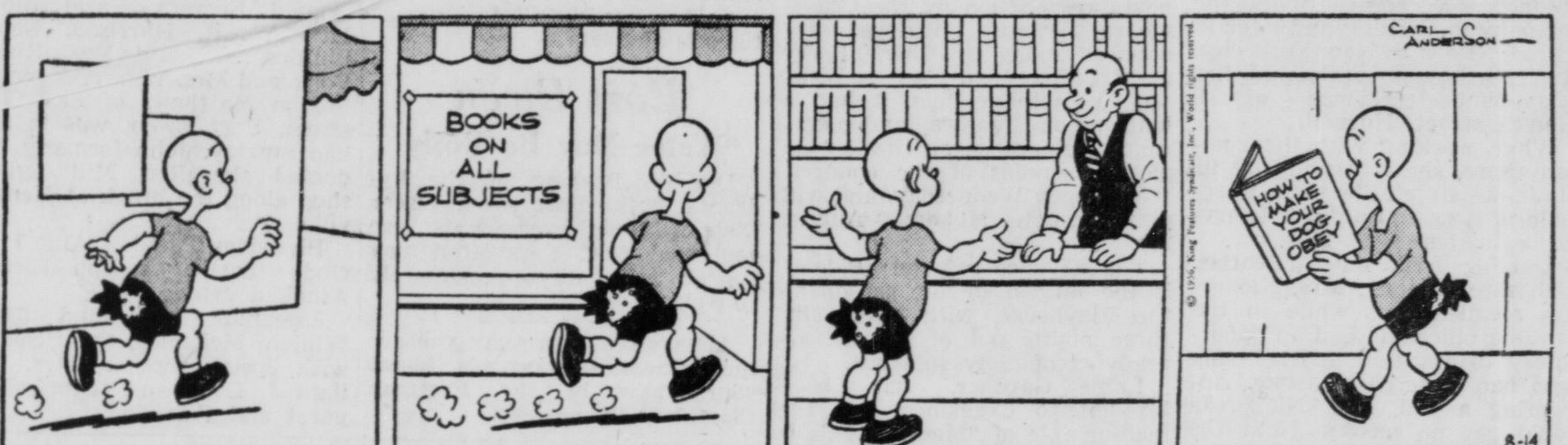
"Memo to staff: I shall not be held responsible for statements concerning high wage levels and labor conditions during my campaign for re-election!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPPE



CAPTAIN EASY

A TRICK WORKS

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CHANGED

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

NICE PARTY

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A writer says that about half the men are flatterers. At least until they get married.

Pride does an awful lot toward helping your neck keep your head up.



Police, on a disturbing-the-peace call, found five drunks in one home. A perfect full house!

Why We Say-- FLASH IN THE PAN



GUN POWDER: When we say that something is a "flash in the pan" we mean that it starts off well but doesn't work out. The allusion is to the old fashioned gun that had to be ignited by setting a spark to the powder in a pan. Sometimes the gun didn't go off, resulting in just a flash in the pan.

OFFICE CAT



Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Husband to wife, as they struggle with do-it-yourself terrace stones and cement: "Why worry about dinner? With just a little luck you'll be dead by then."

Brickman, Do It Yourself (Gilbert Press)

Jake—How did your father know we went out in the car yesterday?

Joan—Quite simple! Remember that stout gentleman we ran into? That was Father.

A grizzled old banker in a rural town was being interviewed on his successful career.

Interviewer—How did you get started in the banking business?

Old banker—'Twas simple. I put up a sign saying: "Bank." A man came in and gave me \$100.

Another came in and gave me \$200. By that time my confidence reached such a point that I put in \$50 of my own money.

Inquisitive Passenger—I see you have your arm in a sling. Broken, isn't it?

Other Passenger—Yes, sir. Inquisitive Passenger—Meet with an accident?

Other Passenger—No; broke it while trying to pat myself on the back.

Inquisitive Passenger—Great Scott! What for?

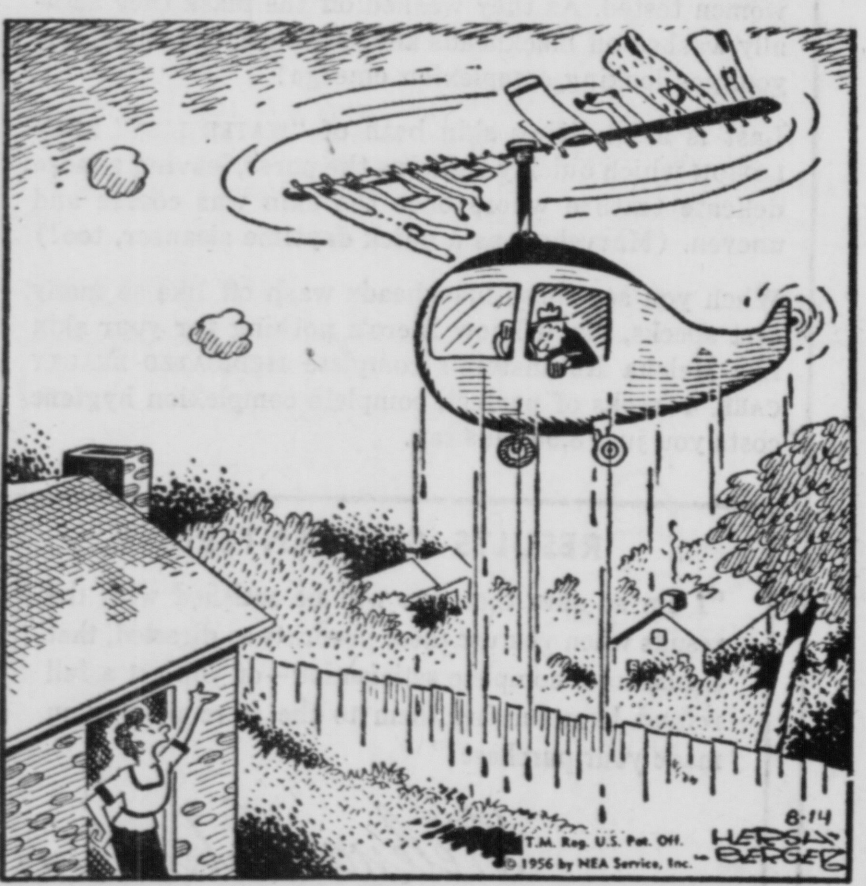
Other Passenger—For minding my own business.

Ruth Henshaw: "I thought marriage was a give-and-take proposition."

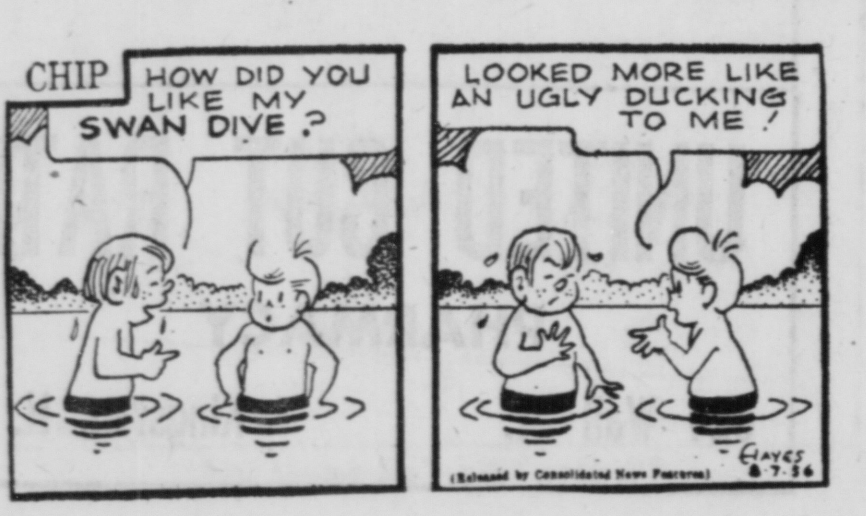
Pete Porter: "It is, but—late-ly—Gladys has been giving me more than I can take." Mrs. B. S. Moseley, Sema, Ala.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Yoo hoo, come back! The new laundress mistook the propeller for a clothes rack!"



2 Are Indicted On Three Counts In \$1,800 Holdup

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—A suspended policeman and an ex-bartender have been indicted on charges of kidnaping, grand larceny and assault in a \$1,800 payroll holdup.

The defendants are suspended Patrolman James T. Ryan, 31, of 34-38 Crescent street, Astoria, Queens, and William (Big Bill) Mellisinos, 38, of 134 S. Leswing street, Saddle Brook, N. J., a one-time Astoria bartender.

A Queens County Grand Jury reported the indictment yesterday.

The defendants are accused of beating and kidnaping Andrew La Morta, 42, of 30-65 36th street, Astoria, a partner in a Queens dyeing firm, and robbing him of the \$1,800 payroll last March 23.

Mellisinos, who had been sought for two weeks, was arrested in a Garfield, N. J., bar near his home last Saturday night. He had been working in a highway ice cream parlor at Clifton, N. J.

Mellisinos waived extradition yesterday before Bergen County Judge C. Conrad Schneider at Hackensack, N. J., and was brought to New York by two detectives.

Martha Raye Is Called Critical; Took Sleep Pills

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Comedienne Martha Raye was rushed to a hospital here today, in critical condition after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

HER PHYSICIAN, Dr. Ralph Robbins, said the 39-year-old television star had taken about 20 sleeping pills and was "in very poor condition."

A maid found Miss Raye unconscious on the floor of her Miami Beach home at 3 a. m., about a half hour after the actress had come home from the night. She called the doctor.

Robbins said Miss Raye had been despondent for the past week.

Miss Raye failed last week in an effort to obtain a Florida divorce from her fifth husband, Thomas Begley, a dancer.

CIRCUIT JUDGE Stanley Millidge dismissed her petition on grounds that she had not fulfilled Florida's one-year residence requirement.

Miss Raye also is involved in a court suit with Barbara Ann O'Shea, wife of her bodyguard, Robert O'Shea.

Mrs. O'Shea is suing the actress for \$50,000 damages, claiming that Miss Raye "captivated" her husband and stole his affections.



PARTY DRESS—That certain political bias inspires this cotton skirt, straw hat and bag. Modeling her Republican outfit is Mrs. George E. Eyrich, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bright felt letters on the skirt proclaim "More Than Ever I Like Ike," while banners on the straw hat and bag raise the "Farm Issue." Mrs. Eyrich will accompany her husband, an Ohio county GOP chairman, to the convention in San Francisco.



FASHIONS FOR THE PARTY GAL—Political party gal, that is Mrs. John Gilligan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, models the proper attire for women attending the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Her campaigning skirt contrasts in color with a red, white and blue fringed white coolie hat and straw bag.

Satellite to Have Pinwheel Help

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—A rocket-equipped device employing the same principle as a fourth of July pinwheel will be built into the launching vehicle of the "baby moon" artificial satellite.

This was related today by the Atlantic Research Corp. of Alexandria, Va., one of the subcontractors for the overall satellite project.

The pinwheel will be spun by small rockets inside the big rocket-like launching vehicle itself. It will impart a spinning motion to the final unit of the three-stage launching vehicle, to stabilize it and help keep it on course for its final job of launching the satellite into an orbit around the earth.

Conventional tail fins for stabilizing would be of no use in the rarefied atmosphere at that altitude. Other small rockets will separate the final launching unit from the spent second-stage shell just before the spinning unit's rocket motors ignite.

Search Continues

Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)—Police today continued to search for Lonnie Buchanan, 23, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Bessie, 18. Mrs. Buchanan's dismembered body was found on the outskirts of nearby Brocton Sunday by twin brothers, Paul and Silas Williams, 43, of Brocton. According to Dunkirk police, the twins said Buchanan, a Negro, admitted killing his wife and told them where to find the body. Paul Williams was held in \$5,000 bail as a material witness.

Nixon Withholds Comment on GOP Backing as Veep

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 (AP)—Vice President Nixon said yesterday he would work to elect any man the Republican convention selected as the vice presidential nominee but refused to comment on Sen. Knowland's (R-Calif.) endorsement of him. Knowland has been listed among Nixon's political foes.

"I DO NOT plan to make any further comments on the vice presidential situation until the Republican convention," Nixon said. The convention starts Monday in San Francisco.

Nixon left for Washington today. He came to Dallas Sunday to address the estimated 35,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attending their national convention.

He shook hands with about 3,000 Texas Republicans at a reception of the Dallas County Republican Committee. Earlier he held a reception at the Statler Hilton Hotel for about 300 VFW officials.

HE MADE A 20-minute speech at the Republican reception in which he praised President Eisenhower and Rep. Bruce Alger, a Dallas Republican up for election.

Nixon said the GOP is aiming at a two-party system in the south. "The most inspiring thing about the 1952 campaign was the support we got in Texas," he said. "And then when you Texans elected Bruce Alger to Congress, that made it complete."

A MEMBER of the audience called out "we're going to elect a vice president, too," and started an ovation for Nixon.

Nixon said he was sure the GOP convention would consider the best interests of the President, the party and the country when they nominated the vice president.

"And whoever it is," shouted Nixon, "I'll be working right along with you for him."

Every day that you spend before investigating the success of want ads is a profitless day. Try a Freeman Classified. Phone 5000.



PLEADED GUILTY—Former state auditor Orville E. Hodge, pale and tense, shows the strain after leaving Springfield, Ill., courtroom Aug. 13 where he pleaded guilty to charges in million dollar state check cashing deal. (AP Wirephoto).

Railroad Gets Court Order on Slowdown

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Long Island Rail Road has obtained a court restraining order against what it called a "deliberate slowdown" by trainmen.

Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo will hold a hearing tomorrow on whether an injunction should be issued. He signed the restraining order late yesterday at his Brooklyn home.

Thousands of commuters were affected by the slowdown that delayed trains up to 51 minutes during both morning and evening rush hours yesterday.

A spokesman for the brotherhood of railroad trainmen said the slowdown was the company's fault. He said trainmen were following company rules in taking time to paste schedule changes into their books.

The railroad announced it would seek damages for alleged loss of revenue and added expense resulting from the slowdown.

The union declined comment on the court order.

Man-Made Dye—William Henry Perkin, 100 years ago, set out to create synthetic quinine, instead he achieved mauve, the first man-made dye.

Louis Pasteur proved that life cannot come from lifeless things.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Her thumb isn't a bit green!"

VFW Told Reds, Satellites Same

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States representative to the United Nations, told the 57th National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night he could not see any changes in the appearance of the Soviet Union and its satellites.

LODGE SPOKE at a distinguished guest banquet. Earlier, Vice President Nixon summed up American foreign policies as "peace with honor" and asked support of the policies.

Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson was to speak tomorrow. Marine Gen. Randolph Pate and Harvey W. Higley, administrator of veterans affairs, spoke today.

Tonight's big parade, with 12,000 marchers, will take two hours to pass a given point. Some 50 bands and drum and bugle units from 48 states were to take part.

ABOUT 40,000 visitors jammed Dallas for the convention.

Lodge said the United States, through the United Nations, has "in football" language, gained some ground.

He listed as gains the stopping of what he called a Communist outbreak in Guatemala, stopping Red China's attempt to take over Formosa and exposing "Communist distortion on the spot" and exposing "to world opinion the brutal Red techniques of forced confessions, wartime atrocities, slave labor and the colossal lie about germ warfare."

Guard Officer Killed

Camp Drum, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—A national guard officer was killed today when his L-19 liaison plane crashed at this northern New York army post. The camp Public Information Office identified the pilot as 1st Lt. Daniel Marsh Jr., 32, of (Route 9W) New Windsor. He was alone in the plane. Marsh had been flying with 1st Lt. Donald H. McMillan of Fishkill in a flight controlling the movement of a motor convoy along the camp roads, the PIO said.

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602 BROADWAY
House of Good Food and
the Best in
ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY

YOUR FRIENDLY DRIVE IN SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

W-I-D-E-S-C-R-E-E-N
Rt. 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at Dusk

Last Times Tonight

"THE CATERED AFFAIR"
Bette Davis
Ernest Borgnine
— also —
In Color
"FRONTIER SCOUT"
Tony Martin

WED., THURS., FRI.

"JOE MAC BETH"
Paul Douglas
Ruth Roman
— also —
"THE SEARCHERS"
John Wayne

FREE 16-HORSE ELECTRIC MERRY- GO-ROUND RIDES AND AUTO RIDES FOR THE CHILDREN

COLOR CARTOON
Children Under 12 Free

NATO Head Will End Command On November 20

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said at the White House today he will relinquish his command of allied forces in Western Europe to Gen. Lauris Norstad on Nov. 20.

Gruenther announced the specific date to newsmen after conferring with President Eisenhower. Eisenhower announced April 13 that Gruenther would step down as NATO commander late this year.

Gruenther, who is starting back to his European command post later in the day, declined to discuss the nature of his conversation with Eisenhower.

The President told a news conference last week that he intended to talk to Gruenther about the possibility of "streamlining" U. S. forces in Europe and elsewhere.

At the conference, the President was asked for comment on the possibility of a "reduction in manpower" in U. S. military strength.

After saying he was going to talk with Gruenther to see what the general's thinking was on the matter, Eisenhower added:

"This is what I believe. There is a streamlining coming about. I don't believe in talking of reduction because when you are talking about defense forces you are talking about their power, their effectiveness and their capability."

Jockey Hurt in Fall

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Jockey Paul Ward, 22, suffered a brain concussion today when his mount, King's Amnesty, fell on the wet, slippery track at Randall Park and slide under the rail during the first race.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Tues. thru Sun.
featuring
Viola Harris
Judy Sanford
Director
Cyril Simon
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
BAD SEED
For Reservations
Woodstock 2015
C-O-O-L
Aug. 14-19
Curtain 8:40
Sundays 7:30
Prices
\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
(inc. tax)
AUGUST 21-26 — "ANNIVERSARY WALTZ"

TONIGHT

THE CHEVY SHOW

starring

JANET BLAIR with
FERNANDO LAMAS

and special guest

GENE NELSON

8:00 P. M. WRGB-TV CHANNEL 6

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Chevrolet Dealer

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

AIR CONDITIONED

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE
A Walter Reade Theatre
KINGSTON
PHONE 1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

MAT. DAILY 2 P. M.

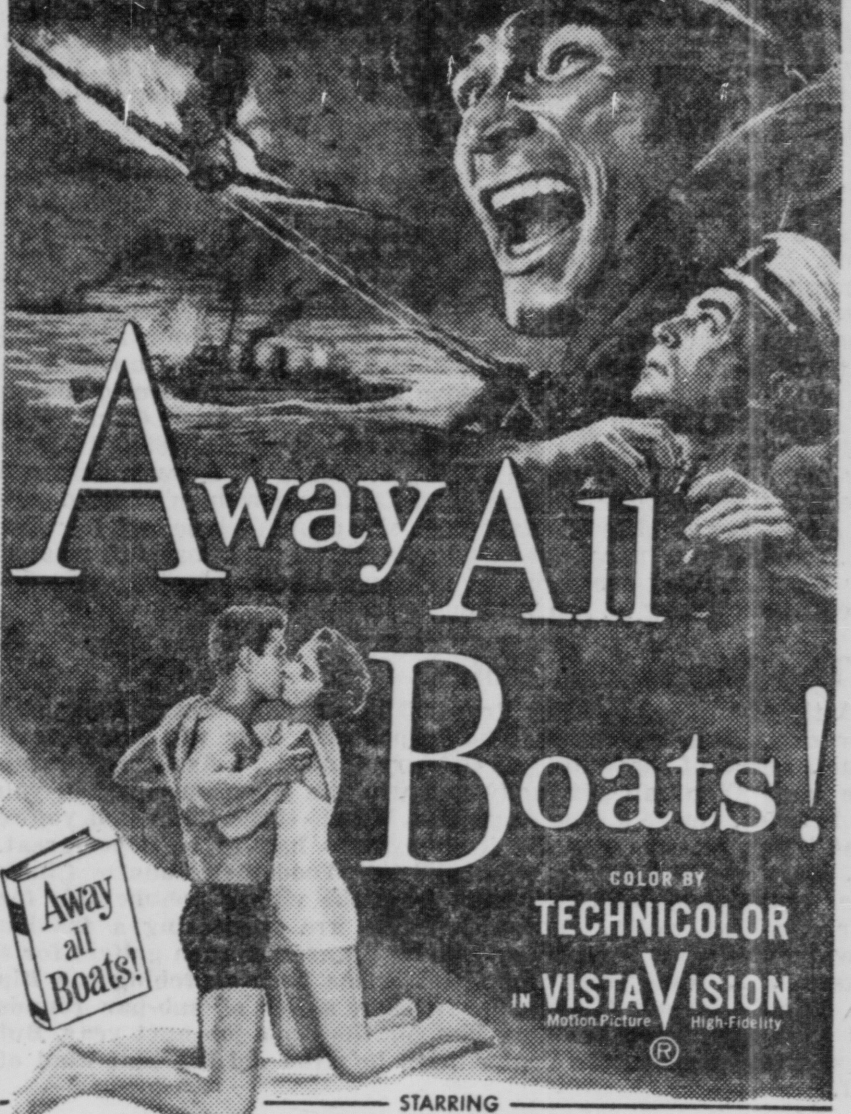
EVENING 7 & 9 P. M.

— LAST TIME TONIGHT —

Gregory PECK in "MOBY DICK" Technicolor

STARTS TOMORROW

THE BATTLE CRY OF THE
SOUTH PACIFIC...



JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER • JULIE ADAMS • LEX BARKER
CO-STARRING KEITH ANDES • RICHARD BOONE • JOCK MAHONEY

VISIT OUR GIANT NAVY EXHIBITS NOW IN
FRONT OF THEATRE.

TOMORROW MATINEE ONLY
KIDDIE P.T.A. APPROVED
SUMMER VACATION MOVIES

RORY CALHOUN
"SILVER WHIP"
plus
"COLOR CARTOONS"
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOXOFFICE
DOORS OPEN 12:30 — SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.

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19W DRIVE-IN
A Walter Reade Theatre

OPEN 7:00—Show at Dusk

— NOW —

You should see
THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

because...
IT IS A
LOVE
STORY
YOUR
HEART
WILL
LONG
REMEMBER

TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK

THE EDDY
DUCHIN STORY

co-starring KEE THOMPSON - JAMES WHITMORE
with CHEPPER STREIBER and introducing VICTORIA SHAW

PLUS
Where to trespass
is to DIE!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
TARZAN'S
HIDDEN JUNGLE

ROCK SCOTT - YVONNE HILL - PETER VAN DYKE - JACK CLARK and LUPY
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KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE

MAT. DAILY 2 P. M.
EVE. 7 & 8:30 PH. 271

— LAST TIME TONIGHT —

JAMES HUMPHEYS
CAGNEY BOGART
"OKLAHOMA KID"

PLUS
DENNIS MORGAN
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

— STARTS TOMORROW —

TAKE COVER

FLYING SAUCERS INVADE OUR
PLANET... IN THE TRULY
STAGGERING SCREEN EXPERIENCE
OF YOUR LIFE

PLUS
THE HORROR
OF ALL
MANKIND
TERRIFIES
THE SCREEN!

THE WEREWOLF

introducing
STEVEN RITCHEY as THE
WEREWOLF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Cool Off! Pep Up!
with
DAIRYLEA
Chocolate



AT YOUR DOOR OR AT YOUR STORE
VOGEL'S DAIRY FOR REGULAR
KINGSTON 3870 HOME DELIVERY

DAIRYLEA
Chocolate
NOURISHES AS IT REFRESHES

Troy Haymakers Play Two Stars Wednesday at Stadium



Wiltwyck Country Club folks can be proud of their champion, Ronnie Marks, who emerged from the New York State Amateur with a prize scalp dangling from his driver and an enhanced reputation as a match game shooter.

Marks' 2 and 1 upset of Lloyd Ribner created the major sensation of the tournament. The 19-year-old Kingston youth played brilliantly in his second round match with Bob Stenzel, who reached the semi-finals.

Beating Ribner is no easy job for a virtual unknown in state golf. Ribner, an aristocrat of the fairways, had twice gained the State finals and in 1948 held the unique distinction of being the only golfer ever to hold simultaneously the Metropolitan Amateur and New Jersey State Amateur crowns.

And shouldn't we folks around Kingston take a bow for getting four local club members into the big shindig at Dutchess Golf and Country Club? What other city in New York state ever had four men going in the Amateur at the same time?

The four, just in case you forgot, were Marks and Jerry Affron of Wiltwyck; George Hughes and Alvin Boice of Twaalfskill. Marks and Boice made it as alternates. Affron is out of Newburgh but is competing in the championship flight at Wiltwyck.

J. Watson Bailey is making it these days. He just made the annual county seniors (Aug. 26 at Wiltwyck) and won a trophy in a beaten-8 flight in the annual Stamford Country Club Invitational. Bailey, Maurice Davenport, the Seniors president, and Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. represented Wiltwyck in the annual affair which drew 98 entries from eight states. Dick Demarest, the incomparable home grown star, took the title for the seventh time. And area amateurs, don't forget the Woodstock Open is coming up on Friday, Aug. 24. . . . There is a move afoot to stage a world match play championship in golf comparable to the British Open. This would bypass the PGA championship which is restricted to five-year members of the national PGA. . . . Mary K. Browne defeated Doreen Kavanaugh for the Southern California women's crown several years ago despite the fact that she couldn't hole out her last putt. Playing in a heavy downpour, Mary's 20-foot putt floated over the rain-filled green on the first extra hole. The putt was declared in and Mary K. the winner.

• The Nineteenth Hole:

A tip of the hat to John Provenzano and Mrs. Frank Prior and their committee assistants who helped put over the fine formal opening social of the Wiltwyck Country Club. . . . As Gene Sarazen once said: "You can get lucky and win the Open once. When you win it twice, you're a true champion. Win it three times and you're great." Ben Hogan, who did it four times had to be super-great. . . . Mary and Bill Scully, who head the Woodstock Country Club's social committee, deserve a hand from the village membership for their excellent work. Woodstock ladies are sponsoring a fashion show on Thursday, Aug. 23, and invite all area women golfers for a looksee. . . . Hans Hamm of Catskill has been scorching the Rip Van Winkle layout (Palenville) with a series of sub-par rounds that have his friends booing him for the pro's job next year. But Hans, a prosperous auto dealer, says he's too old for that kind of stuff.

• Of Men and Mice:

If there is a tougher par-4 hole than Palenville's 410-yard fourth, we haven't seen it. Alvin Boice will be seeking his fifth Twaalfskill title this time around. Boice and Hughes have dominated the last seven tournaments, with Boice leading 4-3. Last winner said from the Boice-Hughes dynasty was John J. Van Gonsic, who defeated the late Father Henry E. Herdgen in 1948. . . . Boyce Gonzales, several times champion, will miss this year's competition at Woodstock. Heading west to his art post at the University of Washington the day before the finals are scheduled. . . . The county Seniors using adjusted handicaps for their championship this year is a logical move. In due time, Wiltwyck will serve as the basis for all Ulster county handicaps. Frank X. McCahill of Woodstock suggested a county handicap rating board several years ago. The time has come. While passing out bouquets let's not overlook Floyd W. Flint, who year after year has been doing a splendid job as Twaalfskill golf chairman.

As Anita Raskin puts it: Clubs and balls and togs and tees; So it goes, the golfers said. I'm on the green, and in the red; caddy costs and member fees.

Paterson Nine In First Place In NY-NJ Loop

A 7-3 victory over the third place Bronx Mohawks has given the Paterson Generals temporary possession of first place in the New York-New Jersey League.

But three teams—the Generals, Mohawks and Poughkeepsie Elks—are tied in the loss column with three setbacks each.

The Generals have won 10, Poughkeepsie nine and Bronx seven.

Saugerties Dutchmen have moved into seventh place with a 4-8 record and retain an outside chance to finish in the first division. They have a date in Brooklyn Sunday.

Schedule for this week:

Tuesday—Walden at Poughkeepsie.

Friday—Jersey City at Brooklyn.

Saturday—Poughkeepsie at Jersey City.

Sunday—Saugerties at Brooklyn.

Nyack at Walden.

Bronx at Kingston.

League Standing

	W	L
Paterson	10	3
Poughkeepsie	9	3
Bronx	9	3
Nyack	7	6
Brooklyn	4	4
Walden	4	7
Saugerties	4	8
Kingston	3	9
Jersey City	2	7

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Night Contest Will Be Part of Doubleheader

Three time champions of the Troy Amateur baseball, the Troy Haymakers lead a veteran array of stars against the City League All Stars Wednesday night at Dietz Stadium.

The contest is being played as a benefit for the City League.

In the first game of the two-night doubleheader, Jones Dairy and Nadler Motors play the second game of their playoff series.

In the years when they didn't win the title outright, the Haymakers captured the post-season playoffs and never finished lower than fourth in the league standings.

HEADING the Haymaker roster is Curt Haynes, a 10-year veteran who plays first base and is a consistent clutch hitter.

Other top hitters are Herk Hanson, Arnie Goodermote and Jerry Hinman. Jackie Weaver, the third sacker is one of the capital district's finest infielders. When not at third, Weaver pitches.

Tentative starting flinger for the Haymakers is Dick Satterlee, one of the team's veterans. Lineup for the Two Stars will be selected by a vote of the managers.

John "Daisy" Schatzel, who piloted Jones Dairy to the league crown, will manage the Two Stars, assisted by Jack Watzka, pilot of the runnerup Watzkas.

The all-star berths by teams, with the Eagle representation to be named, later:

Giannuzzi, Phil Gatti, Renni Giannuzzi, Ronnie Ashdown.

Nadler Motors — Bill Haber, John Godwin, Frank Secreto.

Watzkas — Cliff Schoonmaker, Bob Bauer, Frank Paris.

Whiz Kids — Joe Benjamin, Al Iannone, Don McCaig.

Dobler Beer — Joe Hoffman, Fred Jenny, Dyck.

In today's two contest, Watzkas meet the Kingston Eagles at 6:15 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

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Ford Trophy to American Legion Winner



QUARTER MILE WINNER and runnersup, Sonny Bunce, center, and Lauren Carpinelli, right, greet the winner, Charles Hill, holding trophy, at the Elks Lodge swimming meet Sunday. (Free-Press Photo).

Tony Longo, Trick Shot Ace, Due at Woodstock

Tony Longo, world renowned golf trick shot artist, and Merle Power, the swinger-stylist, will stage their imitable one-hour show on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 5 p. m. at the Woodstock Country Club.

The public is invited.

Longo, a member of the Professional Golfers Association, is rated with Paul Hahn and Joe Kirkwood as a trick shot artist.

In 1953-54 he appeared in Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Scotland, Libya, French Morocco and England and was awarded the "Certificate of Esteem" by the U. S. Department of Defense.

In 1952, Longo and his attractive partner toured the 48 states for the Cancer Fund and he was honored with testimonials from several state governors.

The zany act includes all the traditional props, including bottles, gimmicks, comedy, patter with a sprinkling of serious teaching.

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Region II Games Start Saturday At Dietz Field

Winner of the American Legion Junior Baseball Region Two tournament at Dietz Stadium Saturday will take away more than the championship. The new Region Two No. 2 champs will bear with them the Ford Motor Company plaque, emblematic of the title for New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut in American Legion baseball.

The beautiful plaque, now on display at Old Capital Motors, Inc., 300 Broadway, was forwarded by Ford Motor's car merchandising department to George N. Shivery, who will represent Ford in the presentation here Saturday night.

FOR YEARS Ford Motor has given annual plaques to the winners of each American Legion Junior Baseball championship, as well as to the runners-up, in addition to trophies for Regional, Sectional and National championships.

Saturday's competition, under direction of Americanism Commission representative Sidney H. Schwartz, Portland, Maine, brings together Cranston, Rhode Island and Trenton, New Jersey in the first game at one o'clock, while Bodenstab-Thomas Post, Yonkers, New York title-holders, face Stamford, Conn. in the after-noon games clash Saturday night under the arc lights in the "sudden death" tournament finals.

Chairman Schwartz is handling local arrangements through Andrew J. Murphy, III, veteran American Legion Junior baseball Section B tournament coordinator.

ALL FOUR teams which will play in Kingston have outstanding records: Trenton, the New Jersey champions, have won 15 and lost but two in the tough Skeeter State competition, while Cranston took over Rhode Island on the basis of an eight-and-two record.

The two undefeated teams clash Saturday afternoon when one record will have to be marred. Both Stamford, the Connecticut winners and Bodenstab-Thomas Post, Yonkers, New York titlists, are presently unbeaten, Stamford having won its 16 games and Yonkers all 13 contests. Yonkers only had to come from behind once this year, in the semi-finals against the strong Kingston Post 150, Ulster County, Third District and Section B title-holders.

Kingston held a 4-1 lead at the end of five innings before the Section A Metropolitan and Long Island champions upset the locals.

KINGSTON will be the start of National Commissioner Lou Brissie's "switch territory" plan for regional and sectional tournaments. Under it, veteran American Legion state chairmen are working the 12 regional tournaments but none are kept within their own region. Thus Kingston will have Sidney Schwartz, Portland, Maine sports writer as chairman for Region Two, while the Region One (Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine) has New York's chairman, Richard J. Connors, Albany, in charge at Tugus, Maine.

Among the out-of-state chairmen due in Kingston for the

Mantle on Own After HR Mark Claims Stengel

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, let it be known today that Mickey Mantle is strictly on his own in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record.

With 43 games to go, starting with tonight's date with the Boston Red Sox, Mantle must hit 20 homers to eclipse Ruth's mark of 60 and become the present-day sultan of swat.

"I DON'T KNOW how I can help him toward the record," croaked Stengel. It's a job he'll have to do himself. The pitchers won't help him any.

"They'll walk him half the time anyway or give him bad balls to hit at, so it's a problem he has to face himself."

The suggestion was raised that maybe Stengel would consider batting Mantle in the lead-off spot, so Mickey would get to the plate more often.

"No dice," said the Professor. "You build your batting order to win ball games, and besides he would get only six or eight more times at bat if he was the first hitter."

Well, then, does the Professor think his man will break the record?

"HALF THE TIME I doubt it," he answered. "They figure to make it tougher and tougher for him. They're sure not giving him much to hit and the longer they do that, the more anxious he might become to take a swipe at some of those bad pitches."

Mantle talks less about the record than anyone. He does admit that he is getting fewer and fewer good pitches to hit.

"He'd like to hit 75, if I could," he said. "But I'm not worrying too much about it. What I'm trying to do is get a piece of the ball, so I can keep hitting around that .370 mark."

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Are Rhinelanders Dead?

Redlegs Drop Further Back

BY ED WILKS
(The Associated Press)

Have the Cincinnati Redlegs, who figured "to go as far as our pitching will carry us," reached the end of the line?

It was manager Birdie Tebbets who tagged his pitching the big "if" in the National League pennant chase, and now that his not-so robust Redlegs are slumping at the plate just when the pitching is in need of a lift the Cincy are hurtin'.

TEBBETS NEEDED a "stopper" last night, what with relief ace Buster Freeman sidelined by a freak mishap and Hal Jeffcoat and Brooks Lawrence taking their lumps, but he couldn't find one. Milwaukee's first-place Braves tagged Johnny Klippstein and swept the final three games of their four-game set with a 5-1 decision.

The defeat skidded the Redlegs four games behind the Braves—five games shy on the important "lost" side—and two back of Brooklyn, rained out at New York in the only other game scheduled in either league.

The Redlegs were on even terms with the Braves for five innings. Then Del Crandall, whose sacrifice fly produced the first run, tagged Klippstein for a two-run homer, his 13th, to break a 1-all tie in the sixth and Milwaukee was rolling.

MILWAUKEE, WHICH got through the Redleg series without the starting help of ace right hander Bob Buhl (nursing an injured finger), plays three at St. Louis before moving on to Cincinnati, while the Redlegs have four games with the Chicago Cubs before returning home.

The Dodgers have three with the Giants, then go to Philadelphia for the weekend before starting a make-or-break western trip that includes three at Cincy and two at Milwaukee on five consecutive days.

In the American League, first place New York has a three-game series at home against Boston—a set which looked like more of a scrap until the Red Sox were knocked out of second place at Washington last weekend. The Yankees still have an 8½-game bulge over second-place Cleveland.

Two Drivers Suspended

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—The state harness racing commission has announced suspension of two harness race drivers. The commission said yesterday it had suspended Lawrence Beaudet of Detroit for 30 days and Maurice Pusey, Canadian driver, for five days. Beaudet was charged by Saratoga Raceway judges with "brutal and indiscriminate use of the whip" during and after the second race, Aug. 10, in which he drove Lark Vibart.

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Catcher Fed-Up

Giants Suspend Mangan For Walkout on Club

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—He who sasses boss, winds up with a job a total loss.

Jim Mangan tried it, now he's "fired."

Mangan, the third-string New York Giants' catcher, didn't like sitting on the bench, so he got up and sat in the locker room in last Sunday's doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

THEN HE MADE an even more serious mistake. He took Giant Manager Bill Rigney to task publicly.

"Rigney is the worst manager I ever played for," he sputtered. "As far as I'm concerned, he couldn't manage in a Class D League. He just doesn't know how to handle men."

He, therefore, was suspended. It's unlikely that the Giants will miss his bat. He has two singles in 20 times to the plate for an average of exactly .100.

"This is a new one on me," said Rigney, obviously perplexed. "I can't figure out what's eating the kid. I had him in the office a couple of times before he blew up because he was complaining about not playing enough."

"I TRIED to explain to him that the other catchers we have

had a little more experience and were a little better, that he was fairly young (26) and shouldn't be impatient.

"I told him that it was all part of the game, that he should consider himself part of the club and should be glad to be with a big league team."

This is not Mangan's first outburst. He was with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the start of last season, but told off no less a personage than Branch Rickey, and promptly was shipped to Hollywood. In July, he was sent to El Paso in the Class B West Texas-New Mexico League as player-manager.

WITH HIS TEAM losing one day, he decided to pitch and merely lobbed the ball up. He was slaughtered and fined by the league president. So he decided to go back to his home in San Francisco and sit out the rest of the season.

When contract time came around this season, the Pirates told Mangan they were willing to forgive and forget.

"He admitted that he had done some unusual things," said Pirate General Manager Joe Brown Jr., with a shake of his head, "but he said most of them stemmed from a desire to excel."

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Time is Eastern Standard)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	60	42	61.1	—
Brooklyn	64	44	59.3	2
Cincinnati	63	47	57.3	4
St. Louis	53	54	49.5	11½
Philadelphia	52	55	48.6	13½
Pittsburgh	48	61	44.0	18½
Chicago	44	62	41.5	21
New York	39	66	37.1	25½

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Hearst (4-11) vs. Maglie (5-4)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m.
Friend (13-11) and Munger (3-2) vs. Haddix (10-3) and Simmons (9-6)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Nushall (7-8) vs. Kaiser (3-5)
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Buhl (14-4) or Conley (6-7) vs. Dickson (8-9)

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 (night)
Brooklyn at New York, postponed rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

New York vs. Brooklyn at Jersey City, 7 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battling (Based on 250 at Bats)—Mantle, New York, 371; Williams, Boston, 334; Vernon, Boston, 337; Kuenn, Detroit, 334; Maxwell, Detroit, 332.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 100; Fox, Chicago and Yost, Washington, 77; Bauer, New York, 76; Maxwell, Detroit, 72.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 104; Kalline, Detroit, 92; Simpson, Kansas City, 88; Wertz, Cleveland, 82; Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 72.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 145; Kalline, Detroit, 139; Fox, Chicago, 137; Kuenn, Detroit, 134; Jensen, Boston, 128.

Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 30; Vernon, Boston, 25; Buddin, Boston and Kalline, Detroit, 23; Minoso, Chicago, 22.

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 9; Lemon, Washington, 8; Goodman and Jensen, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Rannels, Washington, 7.

Home Runs—Mantle, New York, 41; Wertz, Cleveland, 24; Kalline, Detroit, 23; Maxwell, Detroit and Sievers, Washington, 22.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 182; Pierce, Chicago, 134; Foytack, Detroit and Pascual, Washington, 121; Hoelt, Detroit, 114.

Postponement

The National LL game between the Braves and Tigers, rained out yesterday, will be played off Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Kingman Park.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Pitching: Taylor Phillips, Braves—Scattered seven hits and walked only two, while keeping power threats Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell, Wally Poff and Ed Bailey hitless, in gaining his third victory without defeat in 5-1 decision over Redlegs.

Hitting: Del Crandall, Braves—Batted in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer that broke a 1-all tie in the 5-1 victory over Redlegs.

Midjet Auto Races Slated Aug. 25 at Dutchess Fair

Some of the greatest daredevils in the midjet auto racing field will compete in Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, August 25, when the fall championship of the Mutual Racing association will be run there as a feature of the 111th Dutchess County Fair. The main event will be a 30-lap feature on the one-fifth mile oval.

The approximately 25 drivers will be competing for a trophy and purse of about \$1,000. Altogether, there will be five racing events on the program, representing three full hours of thrills before the grandstand.

THE SINGLE afternoon of midjet racing, scheduled to start promptly at 1:30 p. m., will bring together such favorites as Wild Bill Hockok, Bob Hart, George Flemke, Oscar Saunders, Gordon Vivian, Lou Fray and Elmer Gunnarson. Steve Yanigan, of Allentown, Pa., who won the 200-lap summer crown for midjet drivers last month, is expected to be back for the August 25 classic.

The Rhinebeck races are to include three qualifying races, a semi-final feature, and the feature event with the 18 fastest cars on the track.

This will mark the first time that midjet auto racing has been presented as a feature of the fair.

There will be two-days of harness racing, August 27 and 28, and three horse shows, a western show on August 25, a pony show on August 26, and a Registered English show on August 27, at the Rhinebeck Fair.



IN BATTING CAGE at Ebbets Field during instruction period for the Brooklyn Dodgers Rookies is outfielder Gary Krupsky (at bat) from Astoria, L. I., and catcher George Dempster from East Meadow, L. I. The Rookies will play the FYL Grads on Wednesday, Aug. 22, in the Pop Edson game at Dietz Stadium.

Feud Over Terms

Sugar Ray Quits IBC; Plans Coast Title Bout

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—A

middleweight championship fight between Sugar Ray Robinson, the 36-year-old king of the division, and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, was in the planning stage today with the International Boxing Club in the unusual position of a rank outsider.

Also in the talking stage was a feud between Robinson and the IBC, which holds an exclusive contract with the retired song-and-dance man.

ROBINSON SAID he had bolted the IBC stable—he's not worried about the contract—because he couldn't get enough money from President Jim Norris and Co. for a title defense.

"I'm finished with Norris and the IBC," scowled Robinson. "They don't want to give me a guarantee for theatre-television, so I'm going to fight Fullmer in Los Angeles for Cal Eaton."

The fight probably will be Sept. 24 or 25. Eaton and I have almost everything straightened out. He offered me \$125,000, including \$15,000 for training expenses and 60 per cent of whatever we get for television."

WHILE IBC officials wouldn't say so for publication, most of them privately were hoping that Robinson was bluffing. He has used independent promoters before as "persuaders" to Norris.

The only member of the IBC official family who was available for comment was managing director Harry Markson.

"We lost a good deal of enthusiasm for promoting the fight when we learned that Robinson wanted 47½ per cent and the entire 60 per cent of the TV, leaving Fullmer 12½ per cent," said Markson.

FULLMER'S MANAGER Marv Jensen, had OK'd whatever terms Robinson wants and is willing to fight him anywhere to get a shot at the title.

"Norris didn't want to be party to such an arrangement that would give the challenger so little," continued Markson, "even though it's no money out of his pocket. Norris doesn't blame Jensen for accepting Robinson's terms. After all, a challenger must go where the champion is. But Jensen was hasty in accepting only 12½ per cent and nothing for TV."

Troy, Luedee Fight to Draw

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—

Weight continues to be one of the fighter's arch enemies.

That's the way Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., had it figured after his 10-round draw with Jerry Luedee of New Haven, Conn., at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Troy said he planned to enter the ring at 161, but a two-day layoff added three pounds.

"I fight better at 161," said Troy. "If I had made that weight I'm sure I would have won without any trouble."

Referee Harry Ebets called Luedee, 166, the winner, five rounds to four. Judge Bert Grant had it 5-5 with Troy the winner on points and Judge Mike Davidowitz had it even in rounds and points.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Willie Troy, 164, Washington, D. C., and Jerry Luedee 166, New Haven, Conn., drew, 10.

Tijuana, Mexico—Ricardo Moreno, 126, Mexico City, stopped Henry (Pappy) Gault, 122½, Spartanburg, S. C. 3.

Men's Club Lists Team Openings

Men's Club bowling league of the YMCA has announced openings for two or three teams for the 1956-57 season that gets under way the third week in September.

Individuals or teams desiring information may contact the president, Irving Kotrady or the YMCA office. The league rolls at the Y on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Next league meeting is Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.

Marks, Vogt, Affron, Costello In Wiltwyck Quarter Finals

Defending champion Ronnie

Marks leads the way into the semi-finals of the championship flight of Wiltwyck Country Club after surviving a bad scare in a second round match with David Eyles of the Kingston High School golf squad.

Marks shaded his youthful opponent, 1 up, in a terrific match to join Roy Vogt, Jerry Affron and Bill Costello in the round of four.

Roy Vogt, the 1946 champion, downed John Burch, 4 and 3, after the latter had eliminated Maurice Hand, 3 and 2.

AFFRON, WHO also plays out of Southern Dutchess (Beacon) and is affiliated with the new Otterkill Club now being built, turned back Maurice Davenport, the 1948 titleholder, 1 up in 19 holes.

The surprise in the round of four is Bill Costello, who whipped Herbie Roth, 3 up and then eliminated highly regarded Harvey Bostic on the 19th hole.

Marks meets Vogt and Affron takes on Costello in the semi-finals pairings.

Second flight competition featured a second round 2 and 1 upending of Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. by Abe Streifer.

M. Deitschman took out Arthur A. Davis Jr., 6 and 5. J. Watson Bailey topped William Zwick, 3 and 1, and Ernie Schirmer beat Herb Gertner, 4 and 3.

IN SECOND round action in the third flight, Julian Raper of Ellenville beat Ivan Whitmore, 2 and 1. John Provenzano eliminated Seymour Werbalowsky, 5 and 3. Al Heisman stopped Ray Le Fevre, 1 up, and Charles Arnold edged Bob McCormick, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight results:

W. Healey defeated Mike Amato, 5 and 4; Harry Terwilliger d. Walt Jeghers, 1 up; Dr. Murray J. Fletcher won from Stan Hankinson by default; Rev. ben Leventhal d. Milt Dubin, 4 and 3; then won a second round match in 22 holes from Dr. Fletcher.

Troy Golfer Wins Berth in Tourney

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)—Eddie Schultz, 57, of Troy Country Club will represent the Northeastern District in the National Professional Golfers Assn. senior tournament next January at Dunedin, Fla.

He won the berth yesterday by firing a four-under-par 68 on the Edison Club course. The district covers northeastern New York, western Vermont and western Massachusetts.

Patty Scores Upset Over Hoad in Net

Munich, Germany, Aug. 13 (P)—Budge Patty, the American tennis player now living in Paris, today upset Wimbledon champion Lew Hoad, of Australia, 1-6, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, to win the international Bavarian tennis tournament.

Hoad seemed on the way to an easy victory until Patty rallied strongly in the third set. From then on he outplayed the Australian ace. Hoad seemed exhausted at the end of the match.

Quick Hits 611 Series

Clifton Quick spliced a trio of 200s to pace the Summer Classic with a 611 series last night at the Bowldrome. His games were 203, 208, 200.

Runnerup Charlie Manfro cracked 237-604. Joe McGrane had 522, George Shufeldt 202-547, Tom Amato 221-581, Buster Ferraro 202-551, Bob Jones 513, John Ferraro Jr. 222-579, Harold Broskie 205-586, Larry Petersen 205-563, Tom Sicker 510, John Schatzel 540, Paul Khederian 207-506, Frank Passer 501, John Ferraro 235-553.

Team points: Rookies Tavern 0, Manhattan Balls 4; Ma's Coffee Shop 3, Shufeldts 1; Starlight Hotel 1, Ellsworths 3; Alpine 2, Ferraro Juniors 2.

O'Brien to Quit Post With PGA

Milwaukee, Aug. 13 (P)—Ray O'Brien, of New Rochelle, N. Y., announced his resignation today as tournament supervisor of the Professional Golfers Association of America, a post he has held six years.

O'Brien said the resignation would become effective at the expiration of his current contract with the PGA tournament bureau, Sept. 30. Here for the \$35,000 Milwaukee open tournament starting Thursday, O'Brien said he reached the decision to resign last January but felt an obligation to complete the contract.

In October, O'Brien plans to accompany a group of seven U. S. professionals to Barcelona, Spain, for the Spanish open championship. They will include Chick Harbert, Jimmy Demaret, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Turnesa, George Fazio, Bob Toski and Al Besse-link, O'Brien said.

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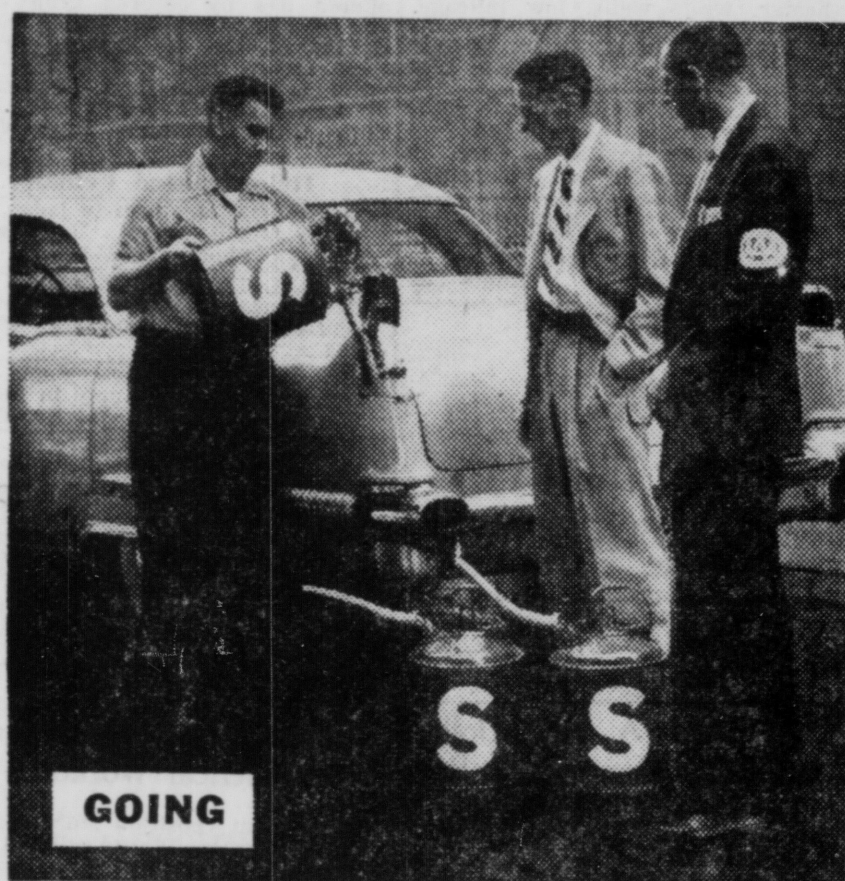
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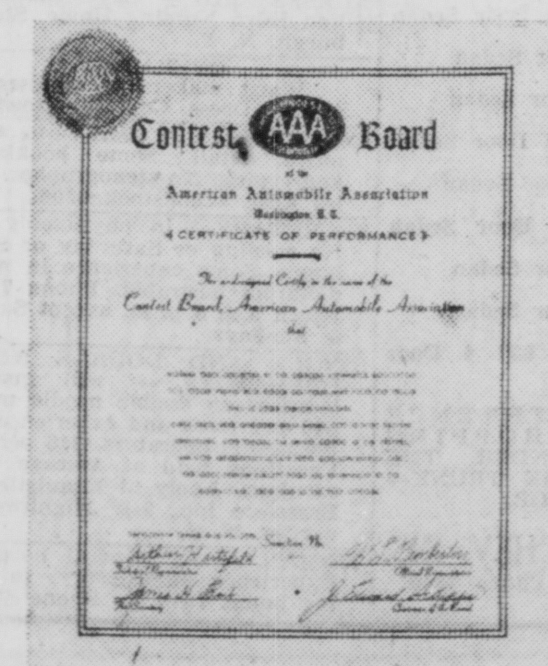
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BEAUTIFUL—Furnished modern 3 room apartment. Adults. Available Sept. 1st. Call 2607.

LOVELY 1-ROOM — efficiency apartment for 2 or more adults; pleasant atmosphere. In location, nr. Bway. 238 Albany Ave. Ph. 5083.

2 RM. EFFICIENCY APT. — comp. furn., bath, private ent., all util., bus at door. Rosendale 2370.

FURNISHED ROOMS
ATTRACTIVE large rooms; also spacious triple unit; twin beds; showers; convenient location; reasonable rates; gentlemen only. Phone 2172.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2), single or double. 42 Taylor Street.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNISHED ROOMS—also 1 living room and bath with shower for business couple. Phone 6410 5-7

8 FURNISHED ROOMS—Double or single, showers, front or back porch. 440 Washington Ave. Phone 8010.

18 FURN. ROOMS—hot, cold water, shower, single & double beds, screened-in porch, year round. Very reasonable. Near DeWitt Lake. Ph. Kgn. 4639 Villa Costa, Rte. 32. RFD 1, Box 19, Kingston.

NICE, LARGE—furnished housekeeping room. Bryant Apts. 83 Green. Phone 1636.

SLEEPING ROOMS
For men, conveniences
151 Fair St.

VERY FINE ROOM — 3 windows, across from bath with constant hot water, also small rooms, very reasonable, near Broadway, 50 Downs St.

SINGLE & DOUBLE—\$8.50 up; Albany Ave. Ext. near IBM. Phone 3973 ask for Sam.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE large room, 28 Stephen St. call after 5 p. m. and weekends.

TO LET
BUILDING—with drive-in facilities, entrance from Broadway. Reasonable. Phone 3905 or inquire 575 Broadway.

TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT
PH 1985-R-1

HOUSES TO LET
BEAUTIFUL—8 rms., completely furnished, h.w., 1 1/2 baths, holly wood kitchen. \$100. Shokan 2051.

FOR RENT
3 bedrooms; one and a half tile baths; living room, dining room utility room & room for car. From IBM on Neighborhood Road, \$150 per month. Inquire C. E. Cutler. Ph. Kgn. 7815.

6 ROOMS—3 bedrooms, heat, \$120 per month. Call 6754.

ROOM & BOARD
REFINED ADULTS—beautiful residential boarding home, congenial atmosphere. Excellent home cooked meals. Autumn Rest. Phone 4084.

ROOM & BOARD for elderly refined people, very good food, TV, beautiful mountain view overlooking entire Ashokan reservoir. Phone 45-J-2.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
BEAUTIFUL MODERN STORE—for rent. Available September 1st. 736 Broadway. Inquire at phone 4663.

BUSINESS OFFICE SUITE — 2 rooms, desirable uptown location, with private parking lot. Available for rent. \$100.00 per month. Write Box OS Uptown Freeman stating references.

1 1/2 STORY—brick building, 1,000 sq. ft., uptown business section. Suitable for business or storage. Ideal for antique shop. GROSS REALTY, 2 John St. Ph. 4567.

298 WALL ST.
40 JOHN ST.
277 FAIR ST.
Modern Offices & Stores
Inquire
MORRIS & CITROEN
277 Fair St. Rm. #5. Phone 1343

BUSINESS SERVICE
A BACKING bathroom. A Cooper can clean cesspools, septic tanks or lines anywhere night or day service. Phone 1503-W-1.

A BACKING cesspool always means trouble. Cesspools and septic tanks expertly cleaned. Ph. 764-R-2.

A better upholstery & repairing job done. Also slipcovers. Phone 1718. Robert Wirth & Son, 680 Bway.

A CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service. Phone Trahan 5141

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
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Fireplaces Chimneys Painting
Roofing Water Capping
A. B. C. Inc.
38 So. Clinton Ave. Phone 1847
Evenings Trinity 6-3545

ALL KINDS OF MASONRY WORK
AND REPAIR JOBS
137 Clinton Ave. Phone 2977-J

BETTER UPHOLSTERING have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Reliable Upholstering, 44 Bway. Phone 5432.

BULLDOZING-DRILLING & BLASTING
Rigging & Heavy Trucking
Don's Service Phone 4756

BULLDOZING
Roger Elmendorf
Phone 6606

CARPENTRY — additions & alterations. Block ceilings, wall panels, etc. FRANK TESSLO, Ph. 6262.

CARPENTRY—can build new homes or repair old ones. Phone after 5:30 p. m. Joseph Sabo, 99-J-1.

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins, phone 645.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Monhouse, Lake Katrine, Ph. 3273.

CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde Du Bois, Phone 691.

DO IT YOURSELF — rubber tile in 3x6 blocks, only 29¢ per sq. foot. Midudson Floor & Wall Co., 52 Hurley Ave. Phone 1467.

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS
Also Ironing
Phone 4775-M

EXPERT TV SERVICE—any make set color TV. 52 Service Call. Phone Jackson, 6393-R.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing. Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. Ph. 840. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Avis System, licensed-U-Drive cars, truck wagons and trucks. Trucks - 1/2-ton pickups, thru 2 1/2-ton vans. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards sent upon request. Headquarters: Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main St. Port Ewen. Phone Kingston 3266 or 4012.

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Storage Space Available
Kingston 4862

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Any Type No Job Too Small
Phone 424-W-2

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing; storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING & TRUCKING
Local and Distance
STAECKER PHONE 3059

MOVING—local long distance moving, packing, crating Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4076. 149 Clinton Ave. Kng. (Agent—United Van Lines Inc.)

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Aug. 11, 13, 17 and 21 wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer. Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—weekly trips to New York N. J., Conn. & Mass. Want load or part either way; local moving, packing and storage. Prompt, safe, dependable. White Star Transfer Co. Phone 164. Agent for American Red Ball Inc. Nation Wide Service.

PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N. Purvis 34 Grandview Ave. Phone 3497.

ROOMS beautifully painted \$20 up, labor & material. Paint washable, work guar. V. Schoonmaker. 6611.

SPRAY REFINISHING
Kitchen Cabinets Refrigerators
Furniture
Interiors & Exteriors
Also multi-colored paint hues. McCabe Phone 5232

TREE REMOVAL SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES—INSURED
Phone 5964-W

Police Hunting Two Boys for Car Thefts in Area

State police are looking for two teenage boys believed to have stolen three automobiles, including two from this area.

As they stole a new one they reportedly abandoned the other one.

Arthur Rhodes of Wallkill reported to Highland state police about 6 a. m. today that his 1953 green sedan had been stolen from in front of his home.

Nearby a 1950 sedan with a New Jersey license plate was found abandoned.

About 6:45 a. m. Trooper H. H. Ganss of the Ellenville state police found the Rhodes car abandoned on Church street in Kerhonkson, apparently in good condition.

However, a third car had been stolen—a 1950 green convertible, license 8D9752.

All three cars are believed to have been stolen by two youths about 17 or 18 years old described as about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall. One was described as wearing a white T-shirt, the other a striped white polo shirt.

Classified Ads

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LUNCHEONETTE fountain, food, magazine, cigar store, excellent business location, unusual opportunity. Write Box LFT, Uptown Freeman.

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277 Fair St. Phone 1343-10

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112-114 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—small business in vicinity of uptown or Hurley. Write Box 69, Downtown Freeman.

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MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES
GROSS REALTY 2 JOHN PH. 4567

LOST
HAMPDEN WRIST WATCH—Lady's. Vicinity of Bull Market or Gov. Clinton Market. Reward. Phone 501-R-1.

FOUND
FOUND—Easier way to pay Taxes. Join the School Tax Club at Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association at 10 Broadway and at 628 Broadway, Kingston.

PERSONAL
OUT OF STATE lady of golden years desires to correspond with same. Object: Fastening and to know more of your Hudson Valley. Box 2, Downtown Freeman.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY OF AUGUST NEXT and that on such date at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 24th day of July 1956.
WINFIELD SWART
Assessor

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE
SCHOOL TAXES
Notice is hereby given that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.: Monday through Friday at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, as follows:
Taxes due and payable on or before August 31, 1956. Payments may be made in two equal installments as follows: 1st installment on or before August 31, 1956, 2nd installment on or before October 31, 1956. Installment paid after due date, interest at the rate of 1% per month, or part thereof, will be charged until paid or until the return of the warrant to the Board of Education on October 31, 1956. After October 31, 1956, an additional 1/2 of 1% per month or part thereof plus a penalty of 5% will be charged.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL
City Treasurer
City of Kingston
August 1st, 1956.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 28 pupils of School District Number 7, Town of Esopus, for one year beginning with the school year 1956-57. [Trustees may not enter into contracts either for one year or for more than one year unless specific authorization is given by the voters or transportation has been directed by order of the Commissioner of Education.]

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle: Dashville, Route 213, to Kingston High School and return.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Nicholas T. Pascaretti, Rifton, N. Y. on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Trustees of Rifton, N. Y. not later than 8 p. m., Aug. 15, 1956. They will be publicly opened at Rifton School, Rifton, N. Y., at 8 p. m., Aug. 15, 1956.

The Trustee hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

NICHOLAS T. PASCARETTI
Trustee
District No. 7, Town of Esopus, County of Ulster.

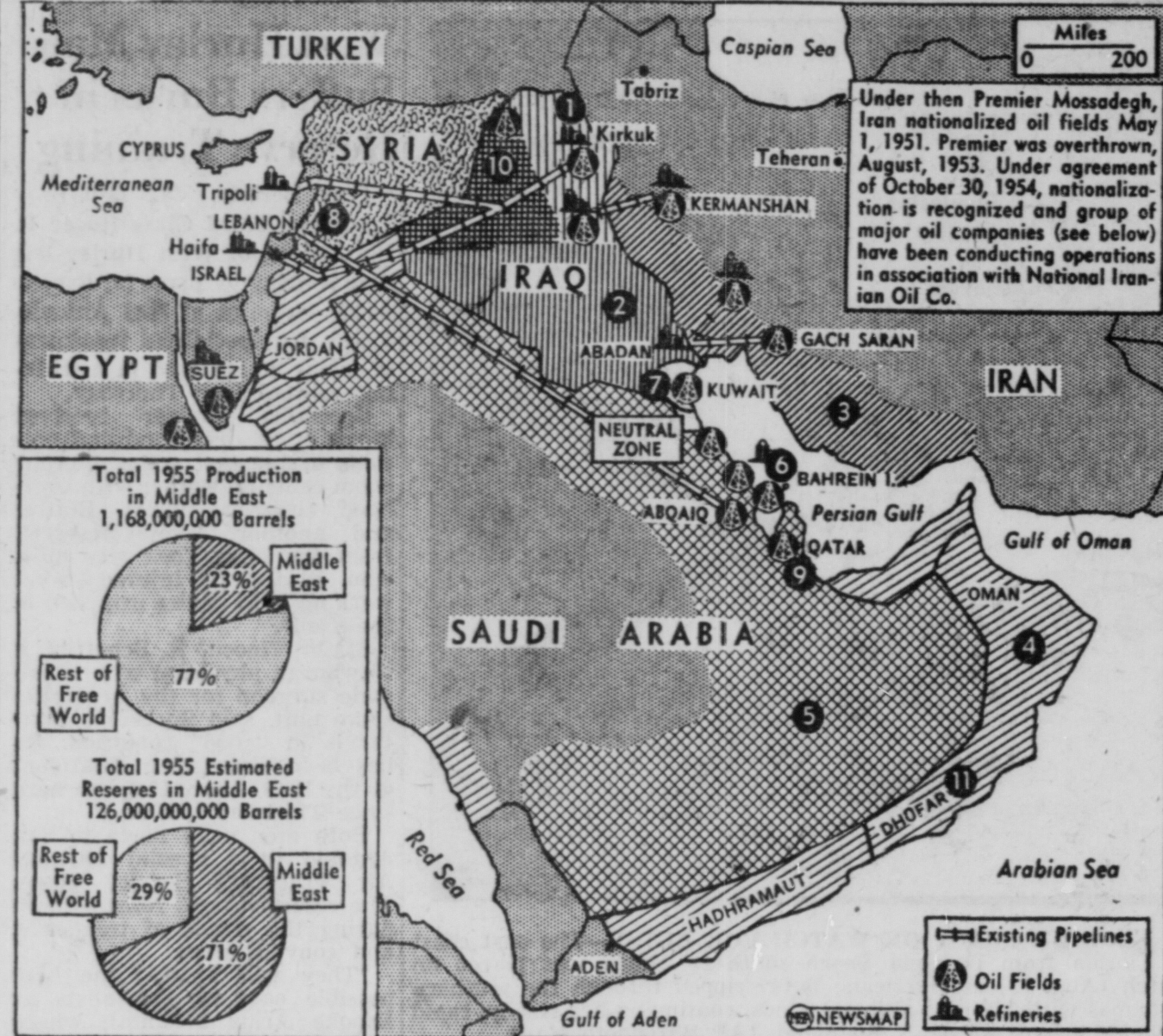
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 45 pupils of School District 14, Connelly, N. Y., for the school year 1956-57. The route starting at the corner of Center and Second St. at Connelly to St. Peter's to St. Mary's, to Lutheran School, to M.J.M., to K.H.S., to St. Ursula and return by the reverse of the route. One trip from St. Ursula to Connelly will be made at about noon.

Proposal forms may be obtained from trustees at Connelly, N. Y.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the trustees of Dist. 14, Connelly, N. Y., on or before August 22, 1956.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

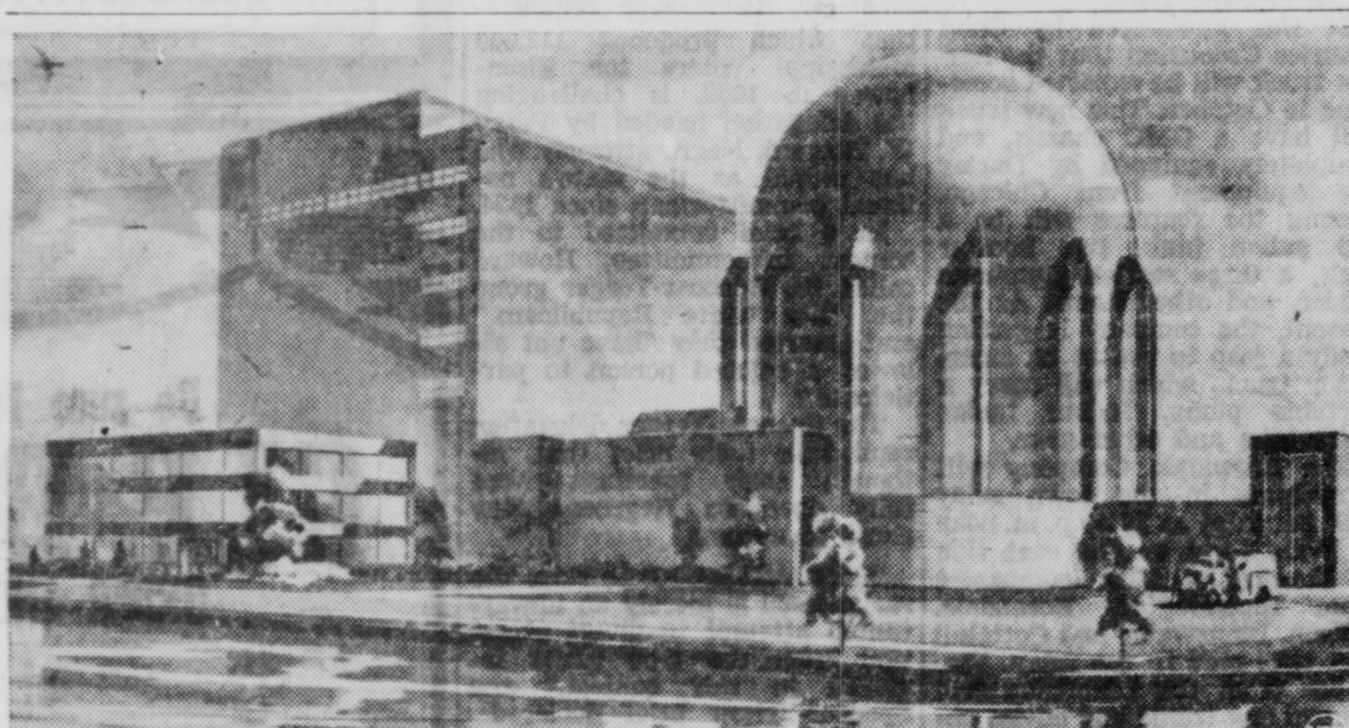
JAMES RIEKER
BRUCE DAVIS
ROBERT WEST
Trustees of Board of Education
District 14, Town of Esopus, Connelly, N. Y.



MIDDLE EAST OIL CONCESSIONAIRES, WITH PERCENTAGE OF INTEREST:

1. IRAQ PETROLEUM CO.—British Petroleum, Ltd., Royal Dutch-Shell, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, Near East Development Corp., each 23.75. Private interest, 5.
2. BASRAH PETROLEUM CO., LTD.—Subsidiary Iraq Petroleum Co., concession for all of Iraq, including offshore, not covered by I.P.C. concessions.
3. IRAN—British Petroleum, Ltd., 40; Royal Dutch-Shell, 14; Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, 6; Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard Oil (Calif.), Texas Co., Gulf Oil, Socomey Mobil, each 7. Nine U.S. companies in Ircon Agency, Ltd., 5.
4. PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT, LTD.—I.P.C. subsidiary for concessions on Trucial Coast and Oman.
5. ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL CO.—(ARAMCO) Standard Oil (Calif.), Texas Co., Standard Oil (N.J.) each 30. Socomey Mobil, 10.
6. BAHRAIN PETROLEUM, LTD.—Standard Oil (Calif.), 50; Texas Co., 50.
7. D'ARCY KUWAIT CO., LTD.—British Petroleum, 50; Gulf Kuwait Co., 50.
8. SYRIAN-AMERICAN OIL AND GAS CO.—Private interests, 100.
9. QATAR PETROLEUM CO.—I.P.C. subsidiary for Qatar concession.
10. MOSUL PETROLEUM CO. (former British Oil Development Co.)—Subsidiary of I.P.C., for all of Iraq west of Tigris River, north of Lat. 33° N.
11. DHOFAR—Cities Service Petroleum Co., 100.

WEST'S STAKE IN MIDDLE EAST OIL—Newsmap above shows who owns the principal oil concessions in the Middle East and the degree of financial interest of the various western nations. Since the war, approximately two billion dollars have been invested to develop oil reserves in the Persian Gulf area by major oil companies of many nationalities. Recently, smaller companies have entered the Middle East through jointly owned affiliates. In 1955, governments in the area received about 900 million dollars in royalties from these concessionaires.



NEW POWER FOR THE FUTURE—This sketch depicts Detroit's first atomic-electric generating station, to be built in Detroit. The plant, which will be known as the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, will be constructed by the Power Reactor Development Company. When completed, the power house containing a conventional turbine-generator, left, will be operated on steam from the reactor-fired boiler unit in the containment dome, right.



SONG FOR COP—Composer Irving Berlin, above, will personally introduce a song he has written especially for the Republican national convention in San Francisco. The title of the song is "Four More Years."



THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY—When this semi-trailer cattle truck went off a bridge on Chicago's southeast side (Aug. 12) the driver Corliss McWilliams, of Iowa, walked away with minor injuries. The truck was empty at the time. (AP Wirephoto).

Screen Actor

ACROSS
1 Screen actor, Jack
7 He is a picture performer
13 Small space
14 Danish seaport
15 Masculine
16 Solid
18 Yugoslav city
19 Tatter
20 Expire
21 Eagle (comb. form)
22 Move
25 Greek letter
27 Transposes (ab.)
28 Large plants
30 He also
31 comic routines
32 Scottish sheepfold
33 Even (contr.)
34 Hostelry
35 Oriental porgy
36 Toward the sheltered side
38 Solitary
41 Brazilian macaw
42 Corded fabric
45 Laugh loudly
47 Short poem
48 Drone bee
50 Cornish town (prefix)
51 Chemical
52 Oriental guitar
54 Electrified particle
55 Withstand
57 Small French hackney coach

59 Penetrates
60 Most domesticated

DOWN
1 Dens
3 Gaunt
4 Volume
5 Aged
6 Require
7 Hebrew prophet
8 Poem
9 Symbol for naturalism
10 Natural
11 Willows
12 Birds' homes
17 Clump
23 Eagle's nest
24 Sharper
26 Standards of perfection
29 Oriental coin
31 Strong
33 Seventh
36 Ascended
37 Newest
38 Announcement
40 Mistakes
41 Idolize
43 Redacts
44 Cooking utensil
46 Doctrine
49 Log float
52 Socialist
53 Narrow inlet
56 That is (ab.)
58 Morning (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROB	DASH	CASE
ALE	OLEO	AGEE
NIS	UNNERIES	
TOMT	OM	NEONS
ARAL	ARIA	PRE
CEREL	OGROAD	
DESSA	TERETE	
RED	STES	ATEN
SHOE	IMPASSE	
COMMENCE	TOY	
ALAE	AIDE	RES
TENS	ETES	

Search Still On For Chatterton Body in Hudson

The Ulster county sheriff's office continued its search today for the body of William Chatterton, 50, of Rhinebeck, who is believed to have drowned in the Hudson river Sunday afternoon when his motorboat capsized.

Sheriff's men dragged the river all day Monday without success. Today they are continuing search operations.

Mr. Chatterton reportedly went under and failed to come up again after his 12-foot plywood boat capsized in a heavy roller from a passing vessel.

The boat turned over near the middle of the river off Kingston Point. The water at this point is estimated to be 30 to 40 feet deep.

DeSapio Re-elected

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rep. Edna F. Kelly of Brooklyn was elected New York national committeewoman today at a meeting of the state's delegation to the party's national convention. Carmine DeSapio of New York city was re-elected national committeeman. Rep. Kelly succeeds the late Alice Campbell Good. The meeting, held in the Drake Hotel, took no vote as to how the delegation's ballots will be cast in the convention. A caucus was called for Wednesday.

Pigirimage to Germany

Boston, Aug. 14 (AP)—Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston today led 150 persons from 16 states on a good will pilgrimage to Germany. The Roman Catholic group boarded the vessel "Nieuw Amsterdam" at Boston for the trip to Europe. Archbishop Cushing and the group will be welcomed in the name of the German people at a government reception, in Bonn, Germany, Aug. 25. The reception was arranged by Dr. Henrich von Brentano, German minister of foreign affairs.

Sirloin steak is 62 per cent water.

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621 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 7359
Personal Conferences—Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday 12:30 to 3:30

2-STORY BUILDING, 42' x 90' EACH FLOOR
Separate entrances, heat, hot water, air conditioning if needed. Suitable for Warehouse or Factory.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
Whole or part—located in Whiteport, few minutes from Kingston.

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(For Sullivan and Ulster Counties)

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MR. DEFOREST WILES
BOX NO. 178 HURLEY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: KINGSTON 5197

Nationwide Insurance Companies Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1956

Sun rises at 5:01 a. m.; sun sets at 6:59 p. m., EST.
Weather: Mostly fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 69 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity — Mostly fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with temperatures this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon around 85 degrees and lowest tonight 65 to 70 degrees. Fresh west to northwest winds this afternoon and Wednesday. Good visibility. Outlooks: Thursday, mostly fair with pleasant temperatures; Friday, some cloudiness and a little warmer.



HOT AND HUMID

EASTERN New York — Rather warm and humid today and tonight with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms likely in the west and north portions late tonight and spreading to the eastern portion during Wednesday. Highest temperature today between 75 and 85. Lowest temperature tonight in the 60s. Highest temperature Wednesday in the 70s to low 80s.

Million Dollar Handcart

Lancaster, Tex. (AP) — A man pulled a makeshift handcart across the city square recently and no one paid much attention. Which was a good thing. A million dollars in cash and negotiable securities was on the handcart. The handcart puller was none other than John O. McShan, president of the First National Bank. The bank was moving to new quarters. Several disinterested-looking persons were lounging around the square. Their looks were deceiving. They were plainclothes policemen and were much interested in the safety of the handcart. McShan and officers believed the quiet transfer of the fortune was better for safety than an obviously guarded operation.

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Headquarters for

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WALTER DONNARUMA AGENCY

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PHONE 4444



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Service?

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ROOFS And FIXING DE-
FECTIVE ROOFS

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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Miami Appears Out of Threat From Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP) — Hurricane Betsy's threat to the thickly-populated Miami area faded somewhat today as the storm whirled toward the Florida east coast on a course aimed at the area between Palm Beach and Melbourne.

PALM BEACH, 69 miles north of Miami, appeared last night to be the target of the small but violent tropical storm. A direct hit at Palm Beach would have brought greater Miami, with its population nearing a million, in range of dangerous winds.

Today, however, forecaster Paul Moore of the Miami Weather Bureau said Betsy's present movement indicated the storm's "eye" would cross the coastline somewhere between Palm Beach and Melbourne, which is 169 miles north of Miami.

And if its current northward course is maintained, Moore said, Betsy might strike the mainland — even farther north.

A bulletin from the Weather Bureau at 8 a. m. (EST) placed the storm center 260 miles due east of Miami. It forward movement had slowed from 16 to 14 mile an hour.

WINDS UP TO 120 miles an hour whipped around a small area near the eye. Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour or greater spun out 70 miles to the northeast of the center and about 40 miles out in other directions.

Gales lashed a semicircular area extending 150 miles to the northeast and 75 to 100 miles on other sides of the storm.

Betsy is scheduled now to reach the coast late tonight or early Wednesday, but hours before that rising winds and tides will signal the approach of the storm.

Typhoon Churns Toward Formosa

Manila, Aug. 14 (AP) — A new Pacific typhoon — Babs — today churned slowly toward Formosa with 75-mile winds near its center.

The Manila Weather Bureau located the seasonal tropical storm—third this month in the same area—about 330 miles east of southern Formosa at 8 a. m. It was moving toward northern Formosa at 6 miles an hour, the bureau said.

The outer fringe of the typhoon brought heavy rains and strong gusts of wind over the northern coastal area of Luzon island Monday night. The Philippine News Service said considerable damage was reported from flooded tobacco, corn and rice growing regions.

Early this month, typhoon Wanda brushed Formosa and Okinawa and slammed into Communist China. The Reds reported more than 2,000 persons killed. Typhoon Army died in the Pacific 10 days ago without causing damage.

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AND WE WILL RENDER
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FLORIDA COAST ON WATCH FOR BETSY—The east coast of Florida from Daytona Beach south to Miami was placed on watch (Aug. 13) as Hurricane Betsy ripped through the southern Bahamas with 110-mile-an-hour winds, continuing her steady, rapid advance toward the U. S. mainland. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rosendale Rosendale Vols Plan For Addition to Hall

Rosendale, Aug. 14 — At the regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company Aug. 7 at the new firehall, Harold Krom was appointed to take charge of company equipment and property. Organizations or individuals desiring to borrow any company equipment should contact him for approval.

A committee was also named to lay out plans for an addition to the hall. The present meeting room has been designated as the new kitchen, and it will be necessary to build an addition for a meeting room.

It was announced by Chief Maurice Crookston that the new fire truck will be expected sometime in October. This new truck will have a GMC chassis, and completely equipped by Darley fire equipment from Chicago. Among the features will be a 750 gallon tank, two booster pumps, a three section aluminum ladder, and other items. At the present, the company is getting ready a jeep to use as an emergency truck, which will carry a portable pump, Indian tanks, extra hose and other gear.

The Rosendale Company will participate in the town relay drill Saturday at 12:30 p. m. near C. Walz farm on the east side of Rosendale. Fire companies from Bloomington, Rosendale, Tillson, Binnewater and Cottekill will take part in the relay. Fire police from the companies will control any traffic and advise observers where they may stand in order not to interfere with the operation. Instructor of many past and present fire training classes, Deputy Chief Harold Sanford of the Kingston Fire Department will be in hand to observe and instruct while the operation takes place.

Stephen Huben Jr., formerly publicity man for the department, has been inducted in the Army.

Town Notes

Rosendale, Aug. 14 — Linda Crookston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crookston, is spending several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lane, at Gloversville.

Treed Cat Fancier

Allentown, Pa. (AP) — This may sound complicated, but: Police got a call from an angry cat-fancier who said he'd been treed by a dog trying to untree a treed cat. That is, the man said a cat had been in a tree, he had climbed up to untree the cat and a dog had treed both of them. The dog stayed on the ground. The man said he'd have plenty to say to police about the dog situation. The police investigated. They couldn't find the dog, the cat, the man—or the tree.

Highway transport industries proving a living for one of every seven workers in the United States.

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LINOLEUM
Rubber Tile Versa Tile
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CLYDE DuBOIS
90 KIERSTED

West Hurley Man Suffers Burns in Reserve Training

Fort Belvoir, Va., (PIO) — Specialist Third Class Roger P. Blatter, 23, of West Hurley left here Sunday by plane for Brooke Army Hospital at San Antonio, Texas, for specialized treatment of burns he suffered in a training mishap last Thursday.

Specialist Blatter received burns of the left hand and portions of his feet when a crane boom came in contact with overhead electrical wires. Blatter and another Army Reservist from the New York City area, who also was injured, were working with cables attached to the crane.

Major Vincent R. Schettini, a Newburgh physician who is brigade surgeon for the Army Reserve unit, said Specialist Blatter is in "good condition. He has been undergoing treatment at the U. S. Army Hospital here since Thursday morning.

Both men were flown to San Antonio in a special Military Air Transport Service plane. The reservists will remain there during the period of treatment and convalescence.

"They will receive the best possible care by specialists at Brooke Army Hospital, where advanced research on the treatment of burns is being conducted," Major Schettini said.

Specialist Blatter is a member of the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion, a Mid-Hudson Valley Army Reserve unit, which is now participating in two weeks of training at the Engineer Center here. He served on active duty before joining the

reserve outfit in the spring of 1955.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blatter of West Hurley. Blatter is employed by his father who operates the West Hurley Nursery.

No Hopes for Jury

Boston, Aug. 14 (AP) — The sixth day of the Brink's trial opened today with still no hope for the immediate selection of a jury. Five hundred prospective jurors have been examined by the court at the rate of 100 a day and all have been excused or challenged. Counsel for the eight men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950, found 115 of the first 571 unacceptable. The prosecution challenged 33 and the rest were excused by the court. Judge Felix Forte's dismissal of prospective jurors mostly was because they had formed opinions the evidence might not alter. Others were excused for reasons of health or business exigencies.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Aug. 9, 1956: Balance, \$3,453,290,328.57; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$5,597,951,626.48; withdrawals fiscal year, \$8,099,370,525.69; total debt, \$272,501,418,426.01; gold assets, \$21,855,242,111.74; x—includes \$461,695,501.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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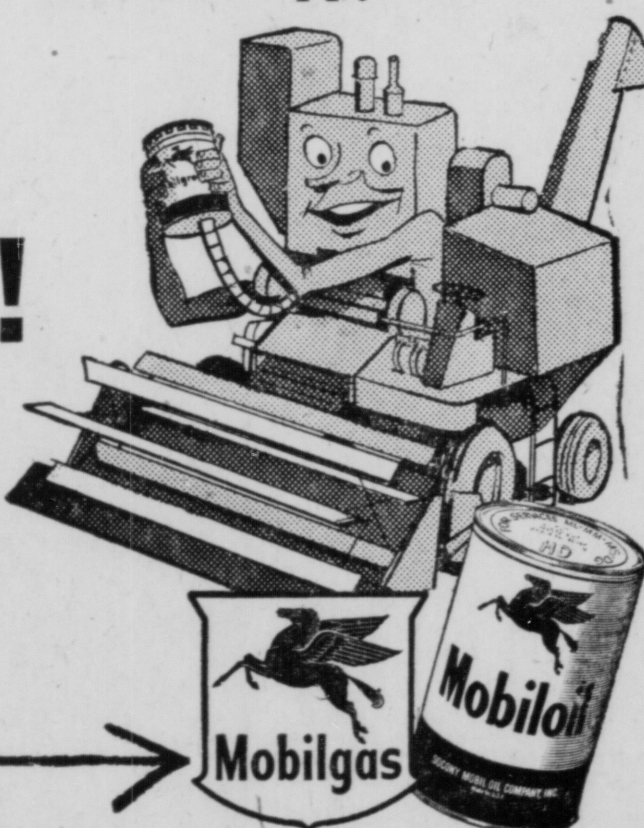
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See Meeting Doomed

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP) — The Ithaca Mohawk stockholders committee says its drive for a special meeting for reconsideration of a decision to shift Mohawk Airlines headquarters from here is "doomed" by the opposition of the Grange League Federation (GLF). The federation—holder of nearly 40 per cent of Mohawk stock—said yesterday further efforts to block the transfer would be "contrary to the stockholders' best interest." The committee had sought to have holders of 51 per cent of the stock sign petitions to

force a special meeting for review of a directors' decision to shift the headquarters to Oneida county airport, between Rome and Utica.

Telephone at Fair

A temporary telephone has been installed at Forsyth Park for the Ulster County Fair, it was announced today by Albert C. Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Ulster County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the fair. The telephone is located at the pavilion—8674.

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